

SUMMER TRAVEL NUMBER—Special Section in This Issue

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 13

WEEK ENDING
MAY 16, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Mirror

PUBLISHED BY

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“NEWS OF THE”

“MIRrors”



IRENE PURCELL
Stage and Screen Star

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SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS ON NEW YORK'S MAN-MADE PEAKS: AERIAL VIEW OF THE LOWER HALF OF MANHATTAN ISLAND. With the Lofty Structures of the Grand Central and Times Square Districts Looming Up at the Near Centre and Right, the Empire State Building Towering Above All Others and With the Skyscrapers of the Wall Street Section Gleaming in the Distance, While Further On Staten Island and the New Jersey Shore Are Dimly Seen.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



THE HARBOR OF NEW YORK AS SEEN FROM JUST BELOW THE CLOUDS: THE TOWERS OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT at the Tip of Manhattan Island, With a Section of Brooklyn at the Lower Left and the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges Spanning the East River. In New York Bay, Governors Island, Bedloe's Island and Ellis Island Are Visible, With a Broad Expanse of the New Jersey Shore at the Upper Right.
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MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Vol. XXXIII, No. 13, week ending May 16, 1931. An illustrated weekly published by The New York Times Company, Times Square, New York. Subscription rate \$4.00 a year in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South American countries. All other countries \$5.50. Copyright 1931 by The New York Times Company. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1918, at the Postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 8, 1879, and with the Postoffice Department of Canada as second-class matter.

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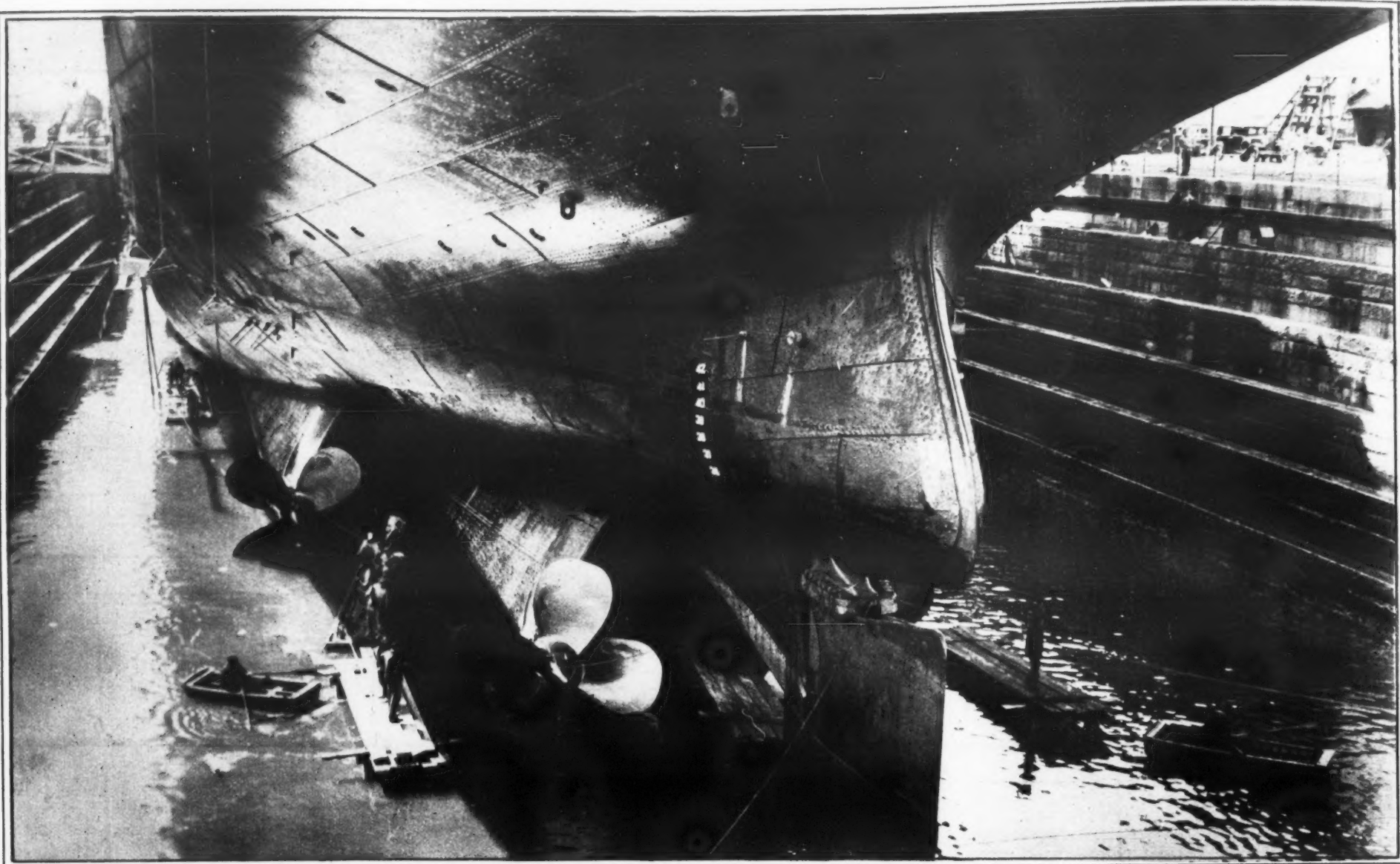
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THE AMERICAN
MERCHANT
MARINE COMES
IN OUT OF THE
WET: A VIEW
OF THE STERN
OF THE
LEVIATHAN

in Dry Dock at
Boston for Her
Semi-annual Over-
hauling, Which In-
cludes the Painting
of Her Hull, the
Inspection of Her
Machinery and the
Installation of Six
New Staterooms.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Boston
Bureau.)



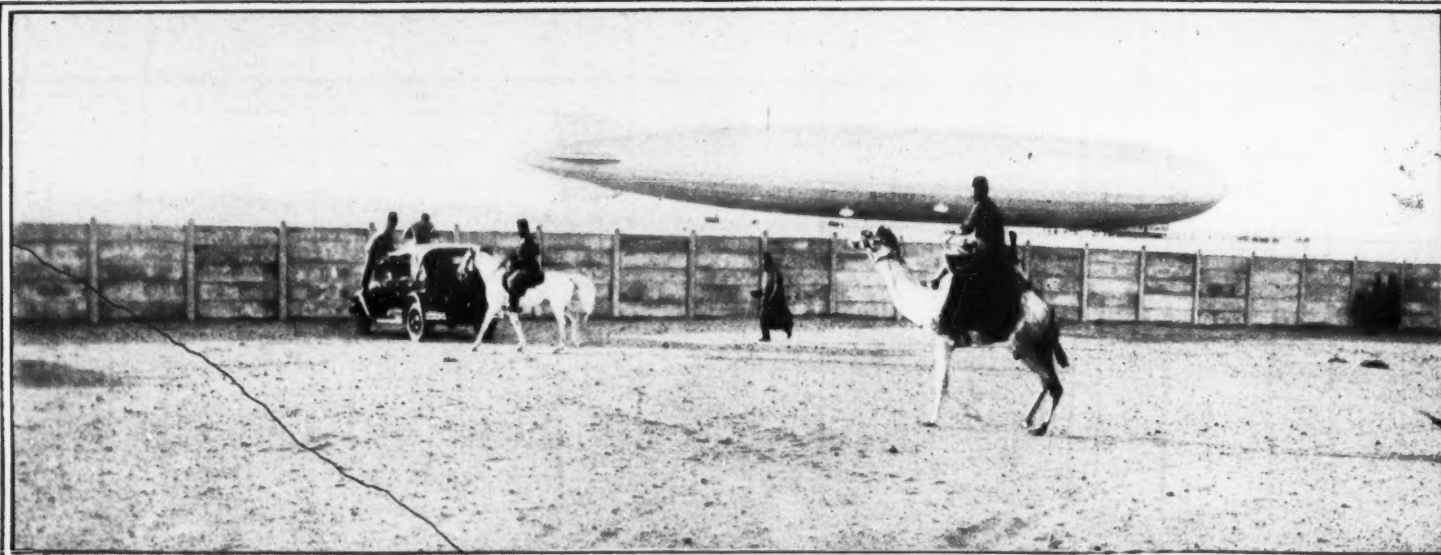
THE FIRST
MAJOR
LEAGUER TO
PITCH A NO-HIT
VICTORY SINCE
MAY, 1929:
WESLEY
FERRELL,
23-Year-Old
Cleveland Mound
Ace, Receiving the
Congratulations of
His Team-mates
on His 9-to-0
Triumph Over the
St. Louis Browns.
From Left to Right
Are Luke Sewell,
Ferrell, Detore and
Wolgamot.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



THE NEW HEAD
OF THE NAVAL
ACADEMY:
REAR ADMIRAL
THOMAS C.
HART

(Left), New
Commandant of
the Famous Train-
ing School at An-
napolis, Returning
the Salute of Cap-
tain C. P. Snyder
Who Has Been
Acting Comman-
dant.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Washington
Bureau.)



THE DESERT DWELLERS VIEW A WORLD'S WONDER FROM THE OCCIDENT: MEN OF THE EGYPTIAN "COAST
GUARD,"

Including a Member of the Famous White Camel Corps, Watching the Graf Zeppelin as It Entered Egyptian Territory for Its
First Visit to the Ancient Land of the Nile.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A National Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XXXIII, No. 13.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING MAY 16, 1931.

PRICE TEN CENTS



One Jumper Who Trusts to Safety in Numbers

Joe Crane Dropping 4,000 Feet From an Airplane Over Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and Feeling Quite Secure, Though One of His Four Parachutes Has Failed to Open as Yet.

(Acme-P. & A.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

Democracy to Order.

A NUMBER of politicians in this country, worried by prospects of 1932, must have read with envious eyes the headlines last week that Mustapha Kemal had been re-elected President of Turkey. Apparently there is no third-term nonsense in Turkey, for President Kemal was chosen for the third time. He was chosen, moreover, unanimously.

The unanimous choice of a democracy is somewhat a contradiction in terms. Partisans in this country lift up their voices and call their Presidents dictators; in Turkey they make Dictator Kemal President. But if one of the symptoms of a democracy is contradictoriness, then Turkey is a democracy. And if one of the signs of a benevolent despot is decreeing what people must do for their own good, then Turkey is a dictatorship.

Democracies find it hard to give up customs. They could never yank the fez from the heads of men and pull veils from the faces of women; Kemal did. They could not reform their spelling and handwriting; now thousands of Turks are painstakingly writing Roman characters with hands habituated to forming the shorthand-like pot-hooks of Arabic.



Re-elected.

Of course, a democracy should have an opposition party. There was no opposition to Kemal; so Kemal decreed an opposition party.

It did not last long, for opposition must be free and not to order; it cannot oppose dictatorship without either dying itself or killing dictatorship.

Consider another ordering of free expression: music. "I have read in Montesquieu," Kemal told Emil Ludwig, "that no revolution can be made without paying attention to the musical disposition of a people. That is very true, and therefore I give thought to music."

And what is one of the relaxations of this blond, blue-eyed Turkish dictator who would force his people to a democracy? What is the favorite game of this unanimously elected President who would conjure into existence what really does not exist? Poker.

A Tenfold Hamilton.

IT is difficult to personify the capitalistic system. Cartoonists have attempted with somewhat monotonous failure: a paunchy gentleman in Sunday raiment. Our Communist comrades shake their fists in the direction of the junction of Wall and Broad Streets. On the floors of Congress (how many times?) the evils of capitalism, responsibility for hard times, high taxes, Mississippi floods and the drought have been cast at the door of the Secretary of the Treasury; even so, the system would be inappropriately personified by shy, sad-faced Mr. Mellon. Is any one man suitable for the rôle?

One, at least. He is of medium height, of out-of-door appearance and taste in dress. He is 56 years old and he is a Princeton professor. His name is Edwin Walter Kemmerer; he is professor of economics and finance, and in vacations and occasional leaves of absence he is off to one of the four corners of the earth to sit up with and hold the

hand of some financially sick government. Last week he returned from Peru, where in three months,



Money Doctor.

despite a series of revolts with new Presidents before breakfast, he established a new State banking system.

Dr. Kemmerer's foreign finance jobs of the past twenty-five years would be the envy of luggage label collectors. From the Philippines to Egypt, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Union of South Africa, Chile, Poland, Ecuador, China, among other places. There were other jobs, too—a trade commissioner in South America, and an expert's post with the Dawes commission. And all of this out of classroom hours.

"The work begins when we know that we are going to a particular country," Dr. Kemmerer said once of his diagnosing financial commissions. "The intensive study which begins at home is continued on the trip without a let-up, each member taking up not only his specialty but the broad general subject. By the time we arrive we have begun to get a picture in our minds, which we develop."

A man who puts one nation's finances on solid footing is likened to Alexander Hamilton. Thus far Dr. Kemmerer has rehabilitated ten currency systems, and there are still more jobs to do.

* * *

A Young Town.

IF it does not watch out the sturdy Herkimer County hamlet of Vanhorns-ville will become known as Owen D. Young's home town. It is living up to this reputation, just as

Mr. Young finally lived down in that community the label "Mrs. Young's little boy."

Only four years ago Mr. Young gave land for a school site. Plans were drawn for a Colonial type building of cobblestones and white wood trimmings. No contracts were let, for townspeople, including Mr. Young, worked on the building themselves. Near by a little brook flowed beside the road. Taking as much personal interest in the project as though it were the damming of the St. Lawrence, Mr. Young had

the brook dammed and an artificial lake constructed with landscaped banks.

A short distance away is a spotless white house, two stories high, with flat roof, of the type which was the architectural favorite of the '50s. This is the home of Mr. Young's mother. A few miles out of Vanhorns-ville is a story-and-a-half farmhouse, shaded by tall trees—Owen D. Young's birthplace—where as a farm boy he had enough exercise to last him, he says, for a lifetime without taking up golf.

"All this city life," he says, "even business, shrinks to smaller proportions when I get back to the farm for a while. I suppose it might be counted an example of dual personality, but I do not see it that way. I have never been pried loose from the land nor shaken myself from the pull that drives a man back to his home acres. I still keep the place. I always shall; and when I get up there and get into overalls and wrestle with the same task I used to have to do as a boy, I'm about as happy as I know how to be. The



Farmer.

quiet and the bodily toil of the farmer are the best restoratives I know for perspectives."

It was to escape the chores of a farm boy that Owen D. Young went to school and college to study law. Now, as a relief from the life that he sought, he returns occasionally to the one from which he fled. Vanhorns-ville is still home to him. And that school of four years ago has grown. Last week Mr. Young gave \$500,000 for the construction of a new district school.

* * *

Hapsburg-Hohenzollern Troth.

ONE Hapsburg loses a throne, and another becomes engaged to the only one of three Princess sisters who has not married a King. The number of times Princess Ileana of Rumania has been publicly betrothed is in inverse ratio to rumors of engagements. Moreover, the number of her rumored fiancés is almost equal to the list of young royal bachelors of the past four or five years. A year ago she was engaged to Count Alexander of Hochberg, and her new fiancé is Archduke Anton von Hapsburg.



Engaged.

"It is not easy for a girl to get married today even if she is a princess," said this sister of two Queens and one King. The reason is certainly not due to lack of attraction, for, as many will recall, the triumphant photographic tour of the United States of Queen Marie and her daughter, Princess Ileana, successfully passed all screen tests. And four years ago the Rumanian State Physical Culture Academy pronounced the Princess one of the most perfectly developed girls in all Europe. Nor is it due to lack of interest in many activities, for Princess Ileana's hobbies are varied—sculpture, skiing, welfare work, yachting, motoring and riding.

One reason may be that she is a member of one of the most highly publicized royal courts of Europe. Not that it has, or needs, a press agent, but the Rumanian royal family achieves more than its share of headlines because, it seems, for every fact published there are two rumors and two official denials of each rumor; which is a ratio of 5 to 1.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

QUOTATION MARKS

IF some visitors from other worlds, such as Mars, were to come to visit our earth, I think the human race would be proud to show them New York and tell them: "This is what the human race has been able to do."—King Prajadhipok, Siam.

* * *

Bad temper does not seem to be regarded as a sin nowadays.—D. Morse Boycott.

* * *

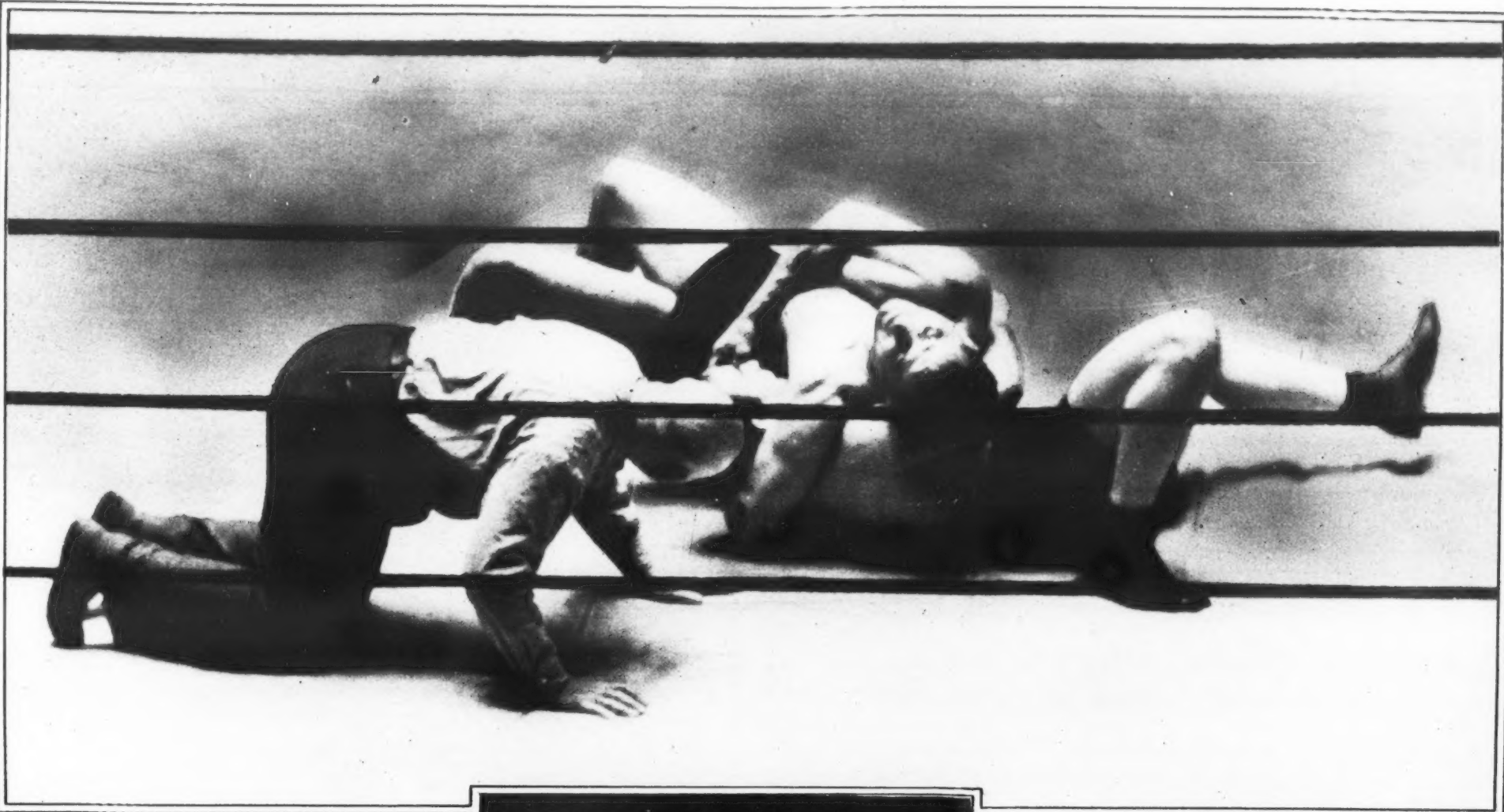
The monarchy of Spain went by vote of the people, and if it comes back it must be by the same way.—Ex-King Alfonso.

* * *

The misfortunes of one nation never make for the happiness of others.—Former Premier Theunis of Belgium.



Princess Ileana and Her Fiance, Archduke Anton von Hapsburg.



THEY CALL THIS THE REVERSE HEADLOCK:
JIM LONDOS,
 Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, Applying a Punishing Grip on Ray Steele of California in Their Benefit Match in Madison Square Garden, New York. Londos Added a Body Scissors and Won After 1 Hour, 22 Minutes and 31 Seconds.
 (Associated Press.)



THE "GRASSHOPPER TENNIS" CHAMPION:
FRANKIE DARRO,
 13 Years Old, of Santa Monica, Cal., Demonstrating the Upside Down Style of Game Which the Other Youngsters of the Neighborhood Imposed Upon Him as a Handicap After He had Beaten Them Too Consistently in the Orthodox Way.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



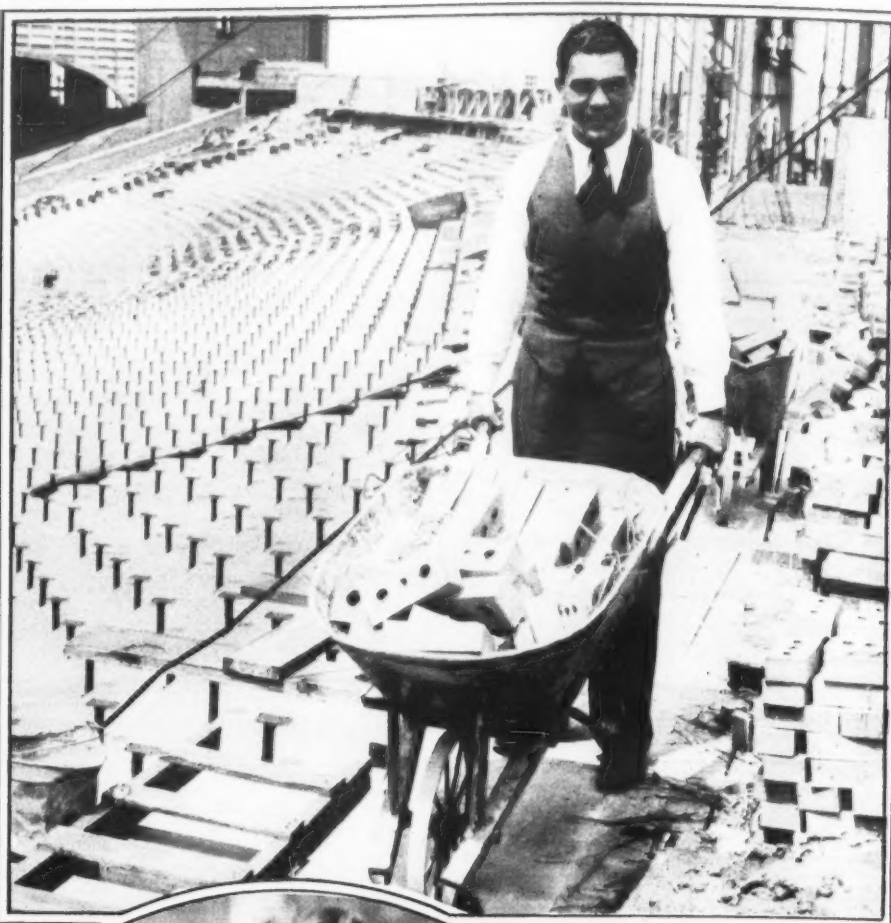
AN EDUCATED TURTLE WINS A BLUE RIBBON: JACKIE,
 for Ten Years the Mascot of Grade 6B of Public School 188, New York, Which Took the Prize for the Most Unusual Pet in the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital's Annual Show, Posing With Harold Drucker, 12, Its Custodian for 1931.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



HIGH JUMPING IS A SERIOUS SPORT:
MISS ANN V. O'BRIEN,
 20-year-old Star of the Pasadena Athletic Club, Who Competed in the 1928 Olympic Sprints and Broke the World's Record for the Fifty-yard Sprint for Women, in Training for the 1932 Olympic Games.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



HARVARD TRIUMPHS BY FOUR LENGTHS: THE CRIMSON EIGHT
 Leading Princeton by a Wide Margin in the First Event of Their Renewal of Major Sport Relations, With the M. I. T. Crew Third, in the Triangular Race on the Charles River.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



GETTING READY FOR HIS FIGHT ON JULY 3: MAX SCHMELING

of Germany Lending a Hand Toward the Completion of the Cleveland Municipal Stadium, Where He Will Meet W. L. (Young) Stribling in Defense of His World Championship Title, New York Excepted. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE BOSTON HEAVY-WEIGHT LEARNS TO STAND PUNISHMENT:

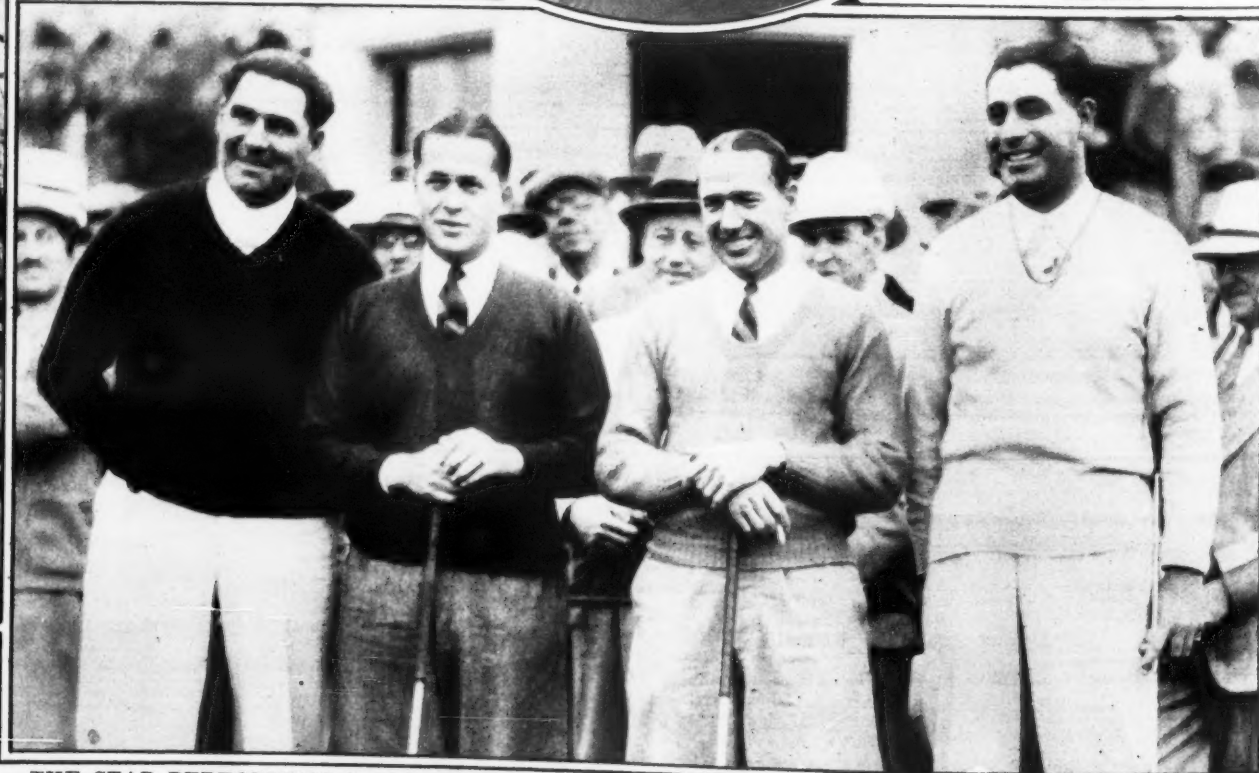
JACK SHARKEY Boxing With Three-year-old Jack Jr. in the Process of Training for His Match With Primo Carnera, the Italian Giant. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

THE SLIGHTLY BORED "KING OF BABYLAND": JAMES T. DICKSON JR., 3½ Months Old, Who Won the First Honors in the Los Angeles Celebration of National Child Week. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



OUTDOOR LIFE FOR THE RISING GENERATION IN THE CITY: BABIES

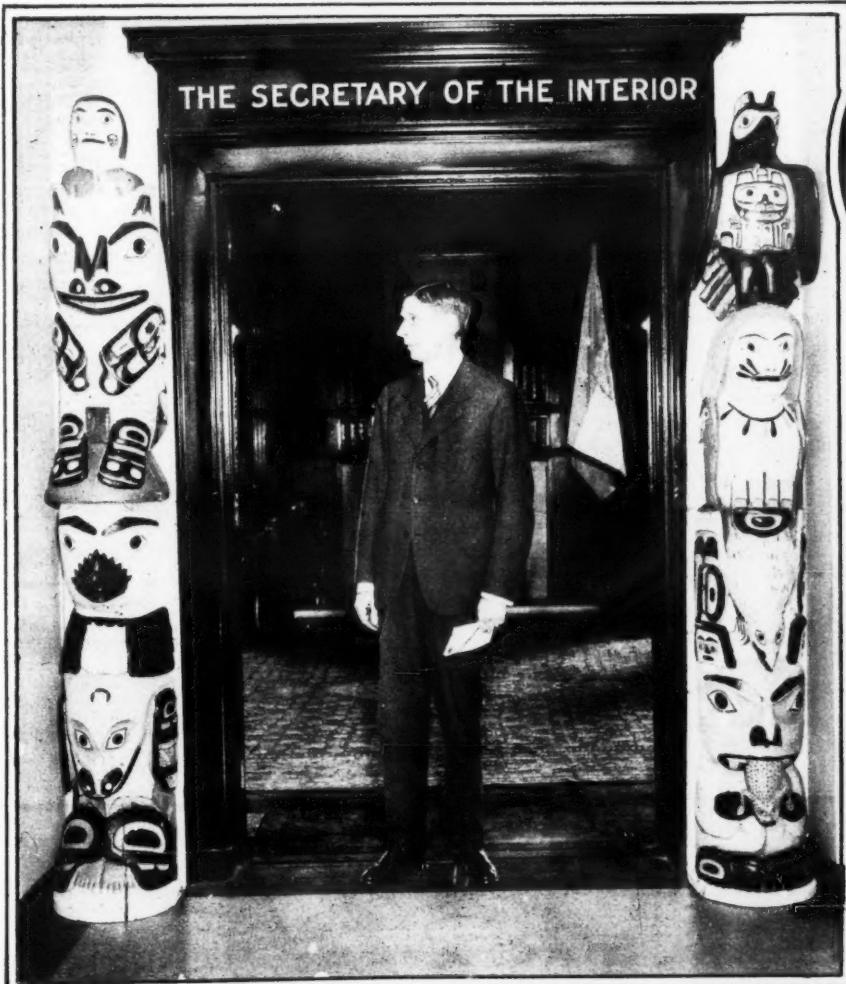
Sunbathing on the Balcony Outside Their Rooms in the Modern Addition to the Home for Hebrew Infants, New York, Which Cares for 400 Children Under the Age of Three Years. The Upper Half of Each Room Is Enclosed in Glass So That the Youngsters Get the Full Benefit of the Sunbeams the Greater Part of the Day. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE STAR PERFORMERS IN AN EXHIBITION MATCH IN SAN FRANCISCO: BOBBY JONES AND HIS PARTNER, LEO DIEGEL, (Centre) With Olin and Mortie Dutra, (Left and Right) Who Beat Them 3 and 2 in the Match in San Francisco for the Benefit of the Shrine Hospital Crippled Children Fund. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE "FLYING WINDMILL" GOES TOURING: AUTOGIRO Hovering Over the Brink of Niagara Falls, as Photographed From Another Machine. (Milton J. Washburn.)

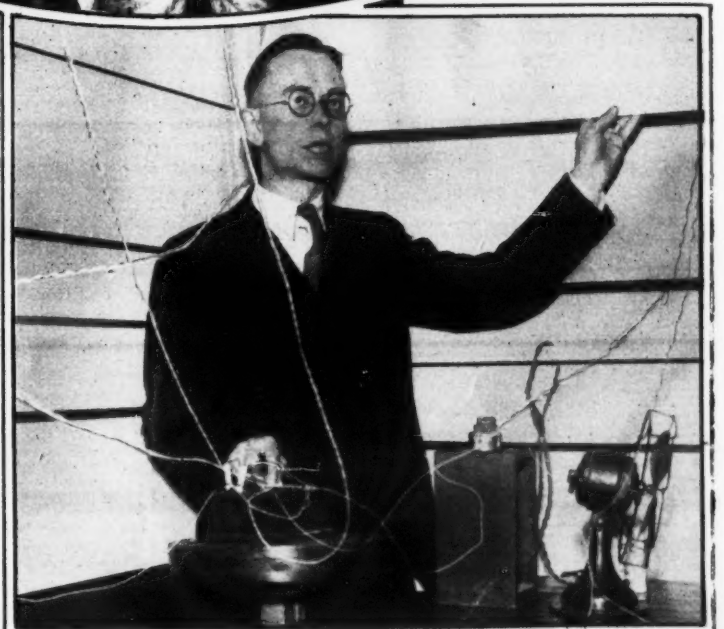


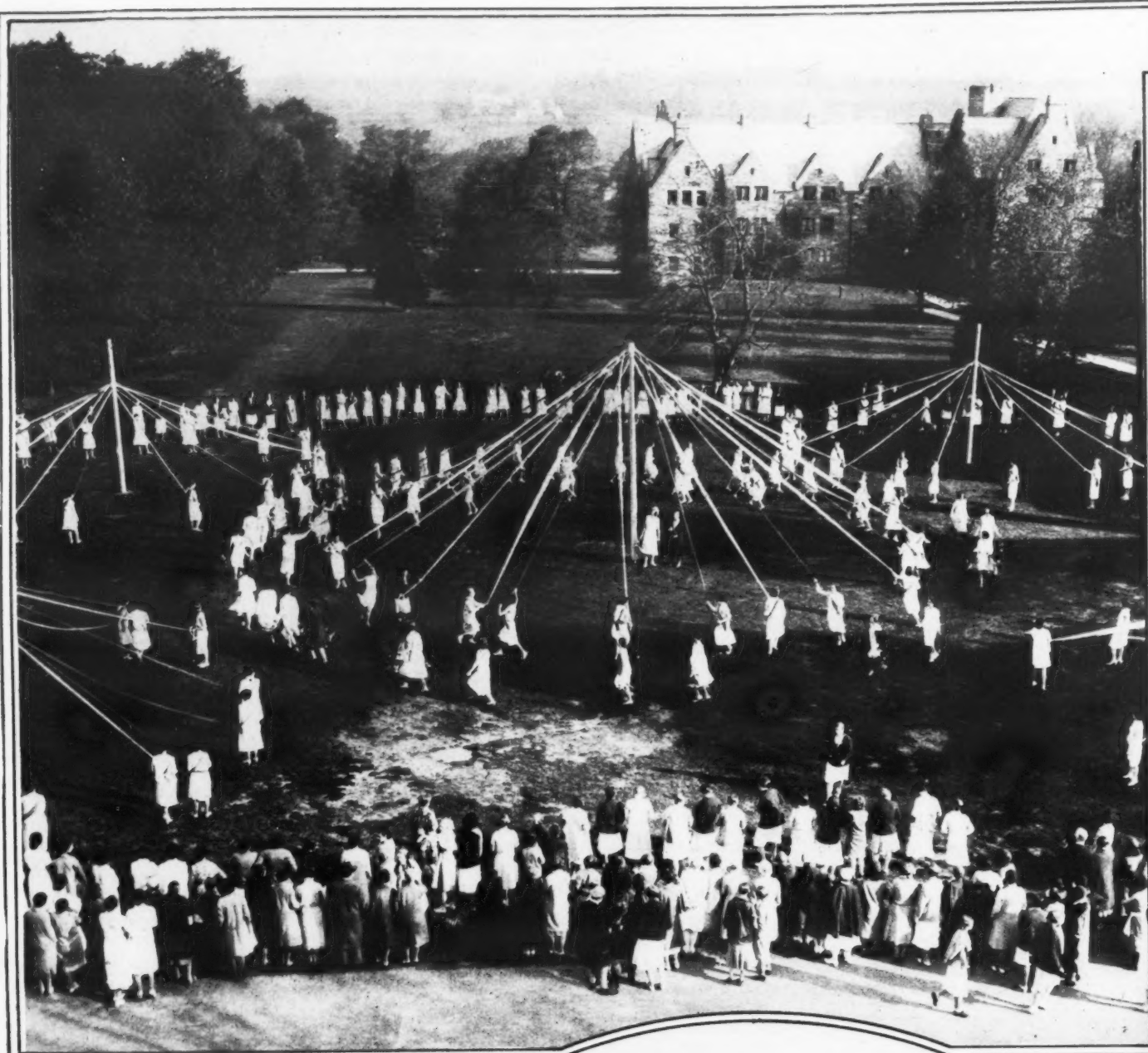
A DEFENDER OF NATIVE AMERICAN ART: RAY LYMAN WILBUR, Secretary of the Interior, in the Doorway of His Office, Now Flanked by Totem Poles Carved by John Wallace of Hydaburg, Alaska. (Associated Press.)



ONE OF ENGLAND'S GREATEST AVIATORS DIES IN A CRASH: LIEUT. COMMANDER GEORGE PEARSON GLEN KIDSTON (Centre), Who Was Killed in Natal, South Africa, as Photographed Just After Setting a New London-to-Cape Town Record of 6 Days and 10 Hours. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—HE LINKS COMFORT AND FUEL CONSERVATION: DR. L. W. SCHAD of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Showing How It Is Possible to Be Comfortable at 60 Degrees in the Skin Room, Built to Study the Effects on Persons of Heat Radiated From the Walls and Ceilings. (Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)





ROUND AND ROUND IN THE MAY-POLE
DANCE:

A GENERAL VIEW
of the May Day Festivities on the
Campus of Bryn Mawr College, One of
the Most Spectacular Events of the
Year in the Women's Colleges.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



A CROWN OF FLOWERS FOR A CAMPUS
QUEEN:

MISS ELIZABETH BAER
of Baltimore, President of the Senior Class,
in Her Coronation Robes at the Bryn Mawr
May Day Fête.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

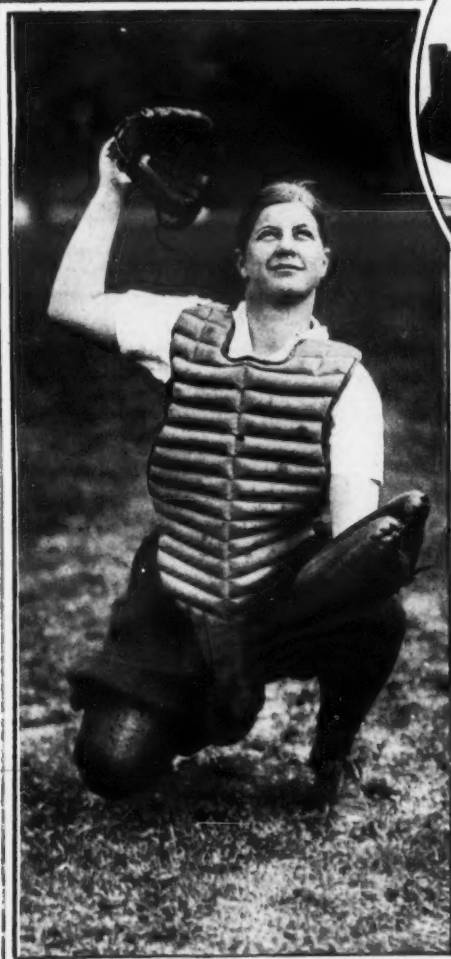


THE
COLLEGE
"DATE BUREAU"
COMES TO DAN
CUPID'S AID:
MISS MARY
HUSBAND,

President of the
Freshman Class at
Margaret Morrisson
Carnegie College in
Pittsburgh, Receiv-
ing the Applications
of First-Year Boys
and Girls of Car-
negie Tech Who
Wish to Become Ac-
quainted With Pros-
pective Partners for
Social Functions.

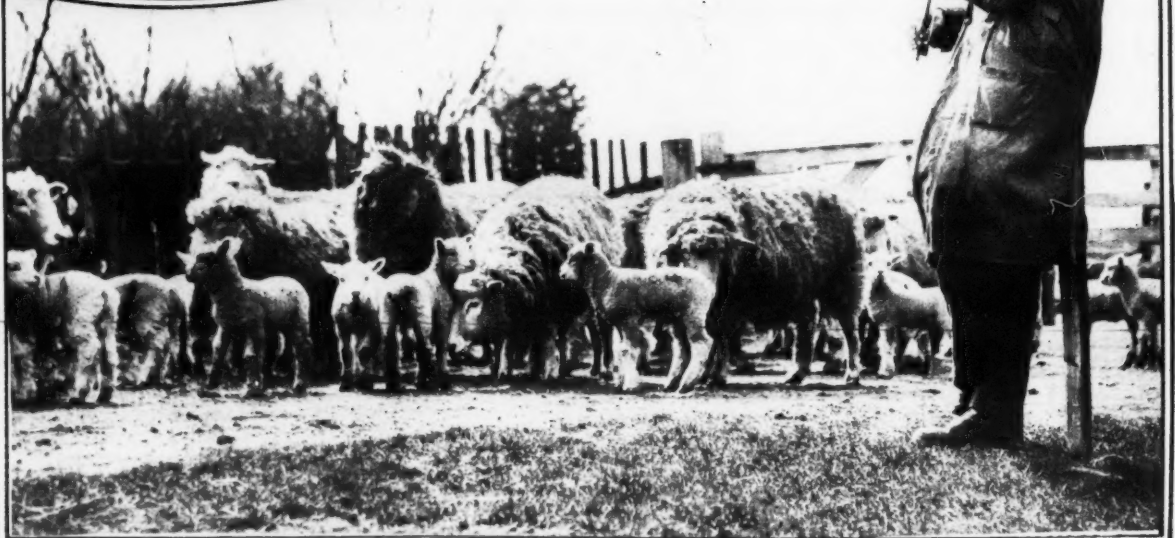
The Applicant Speci-
fies the Type Pre-
ferred and the Bu-
reau Does the Rest.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Pittsburgh
Bureau.)



A WOMAN COLLEGE STAR OF THE
DIAMOND: MISS ELVA STATLER
of New York, Catcher for the Radcliffe
Baseball Nine.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SHEPHERD MUSICIAN LIKE KING DAVID OF OLD: E. LANCASTER,
Who is a Member of the Ashford Symphony Orchestra When Not on Duty With His Flock on the
Romney Marshes of England, Playing His Violin While Guarding His Sheep and Lambs.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

SUMMER TRAVEL SECTION

Mid-Week Pictorial



A DIVE INTO THE OCEAN AT MADEIRA.



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(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

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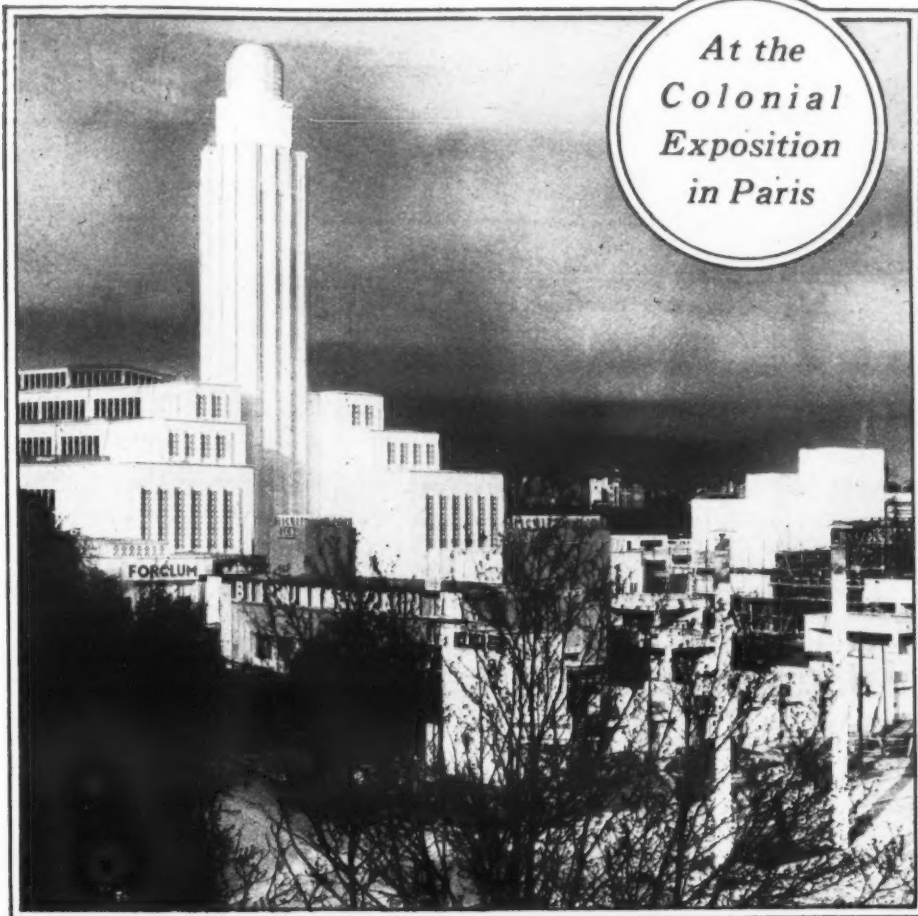
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FRANCE PREPARES A WELCOME FOR THE WORLD AT THE COLONIAL FAIR: BUILDINGS OF THE EXPOSITION Which Is Opening This Month in Paris to Display the Progress and Importance of the Distant Possessions of the Various Powers.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

At Left—A BIT OF THE ORIENT IS SET DOWN IN PARIS: A VIEW of the Interior of the Tunisian Pavilion at the Colonial Exposition.



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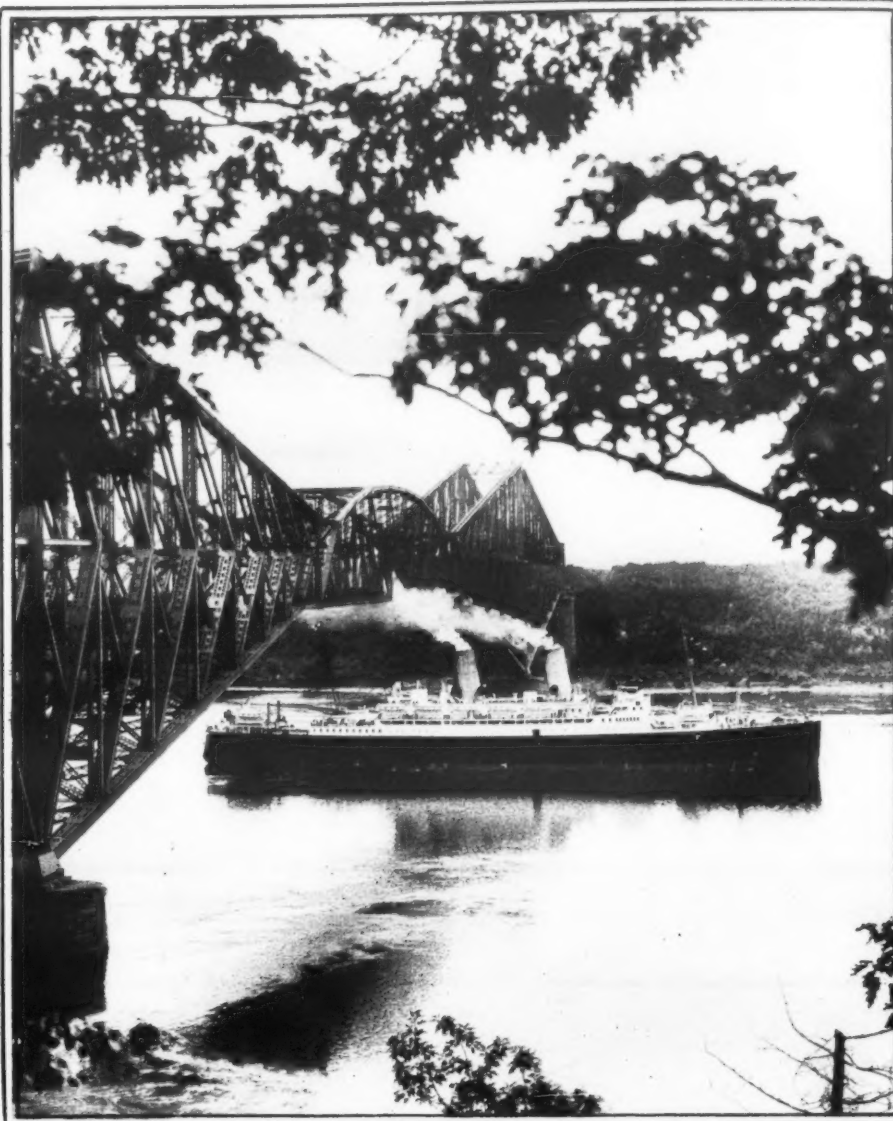
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(Canadian Pacific.)

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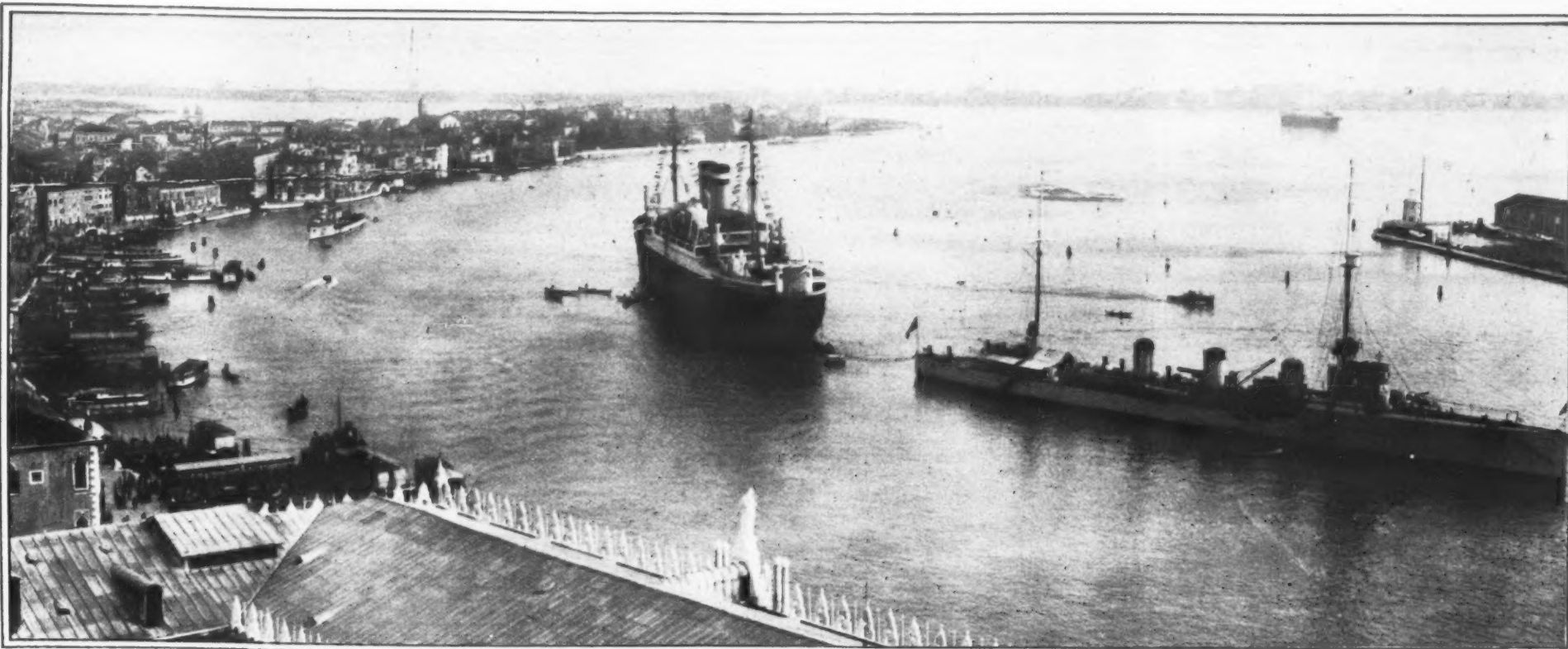
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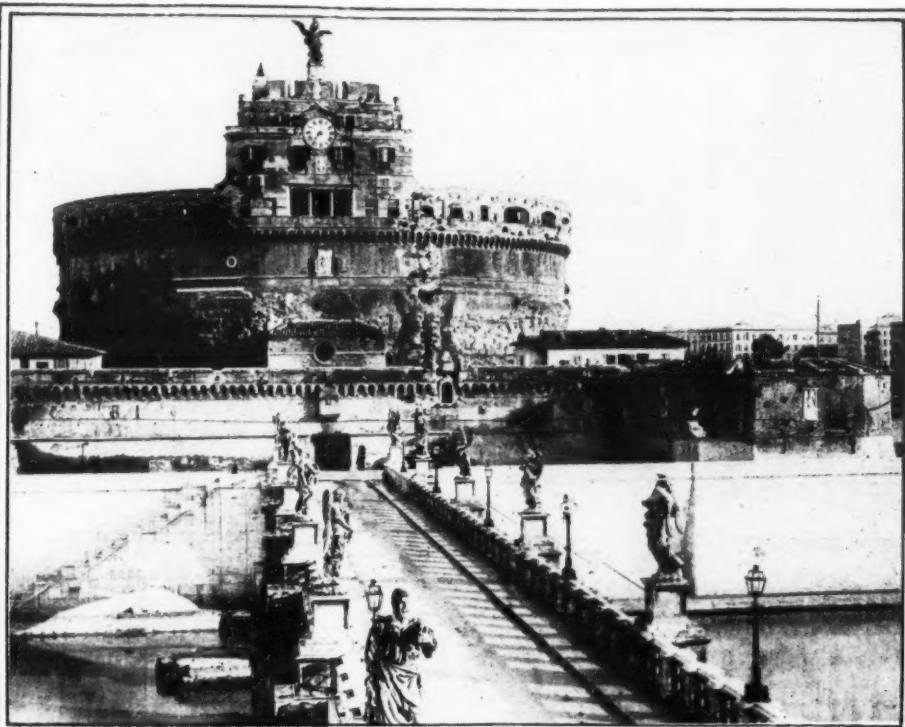
The New York Times



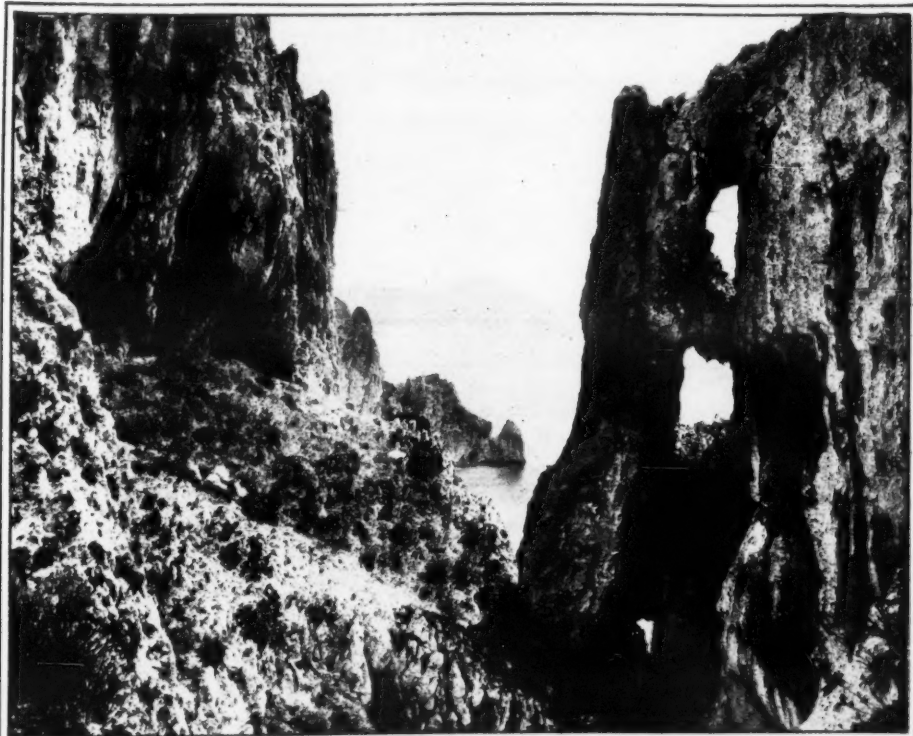
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(Acme-P. & A.)



AN OCEAN GIANT THREADS THE FAMED WATERWAYS OF VENICE:
THE HAMBURG
Negotiating the Narrow Bacino San Marco Channel on a Mediterranean Cruise, as
Viewed Over the Roof of the Doge's Palace.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MINGLING OF IMPERIAL AND MEDIEVAL ROME: HADRIAN'S TOMB
Surmounted by the Battlements Added in the Troubled Centuries When It Was
Known as the Castle St. Angelo, as Seen From the Bridge Across the Tiber.
(Ewing Galloway.)



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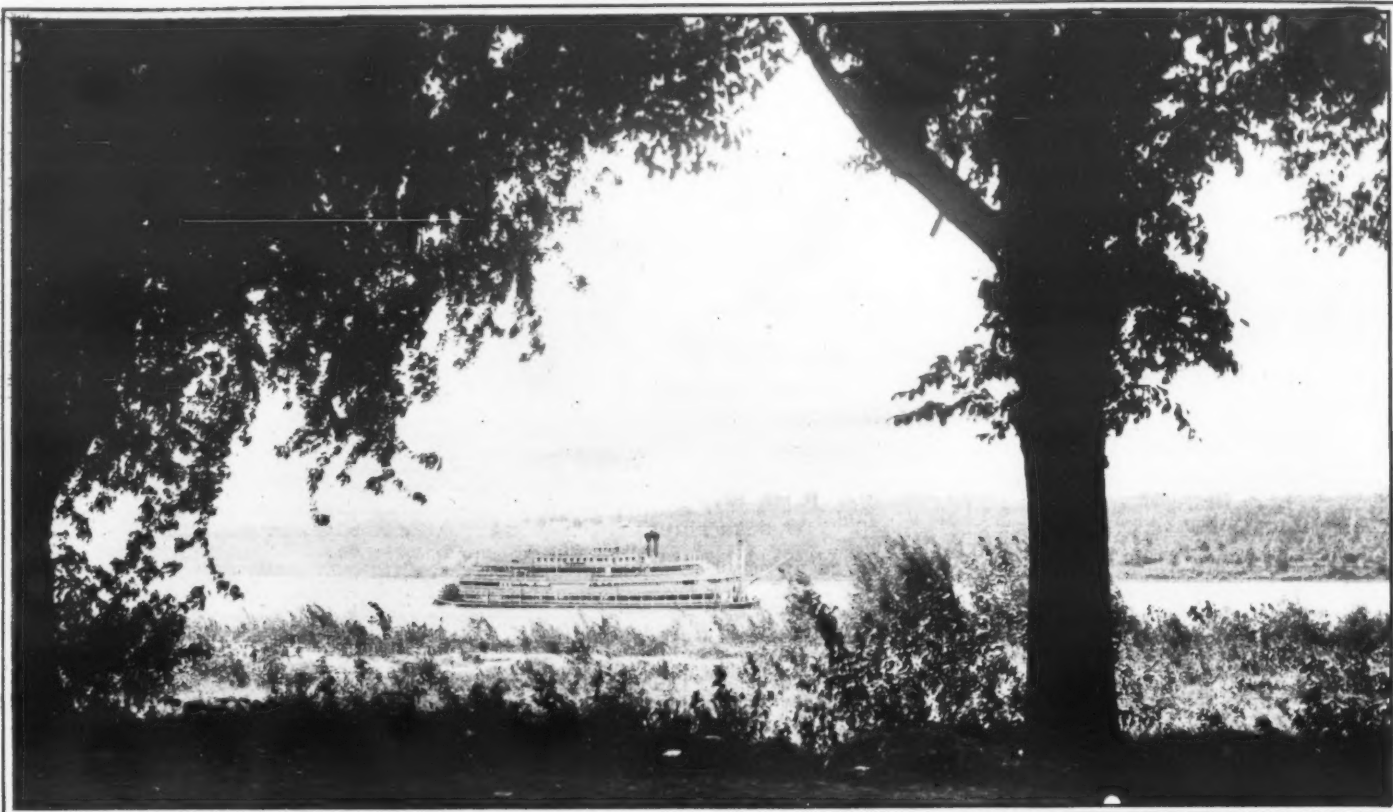
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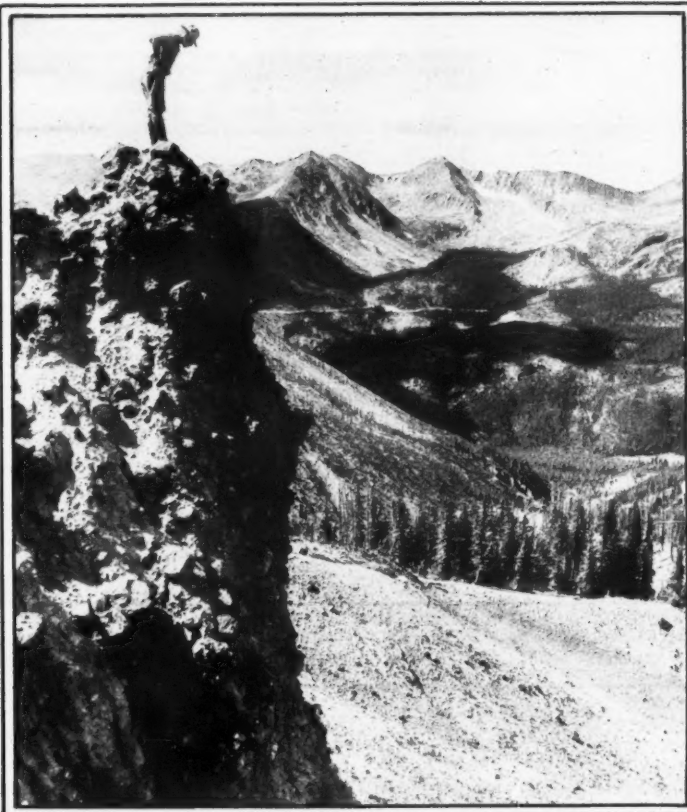
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KEEPING UP THE TRADITIONS OF THE "FATHER OF WATERS": A PACKET STEAMBOAT of the Old-Fashioned Type Passing Down the Mississippi Near St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



WHEN IT'S CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN JAPAN: SCENE in Ueno Park, Tokyo, With a Five-Tiered Pagoda in the Background.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



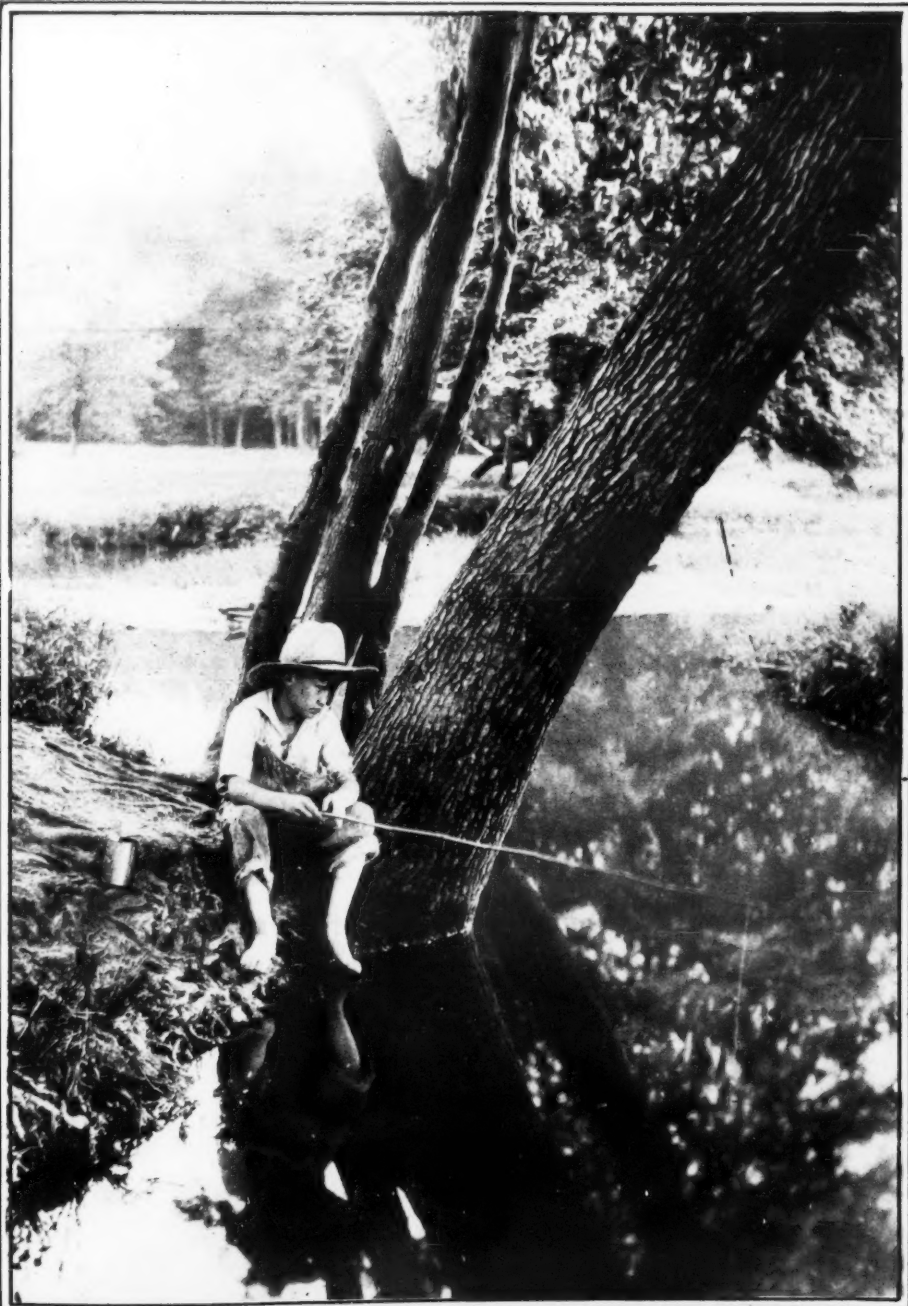
WHERE VOLCANOES ONCE SPOUTED: LAVA CLIFF of Specimen Mountain in the Rocky Mountain National Park, Col., at an Elevation of 12,482 Feet Above Sea Level.
(Colorado Association.)



COMMEMORATING THE 500TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MARTYRDOM OF JOAN OF ARC: VIEW OF ROUEN, FRANCE, Which This Year Is Presenting Historical Pageants in Honor of the Maid of Orleans, Who Was Burned at the Stake There on May 31, 1431.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE SMOKE OF BATTLE ON THE VIRGINIA FRONT: TANKS of the Army's Mechanized Force Crawling Over Old Civil War Trenches Near Historic Yorktown During the Manoeuvres at Fort Eustis.
(Associated Press.)



HAPPY BOYHOOD IN THE OLD DOMINION STATE: A YOUTHFUL FISHERMAN Intent on a "Bite" in a Scene Typical of Virginia in the Springtime.
(Dementi Studio.)

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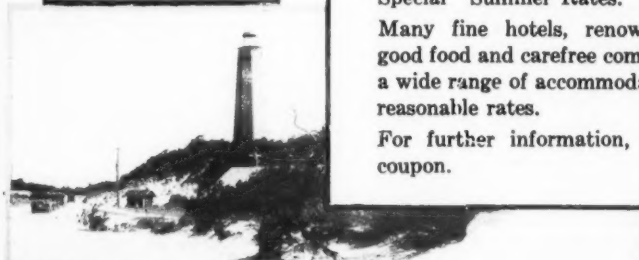
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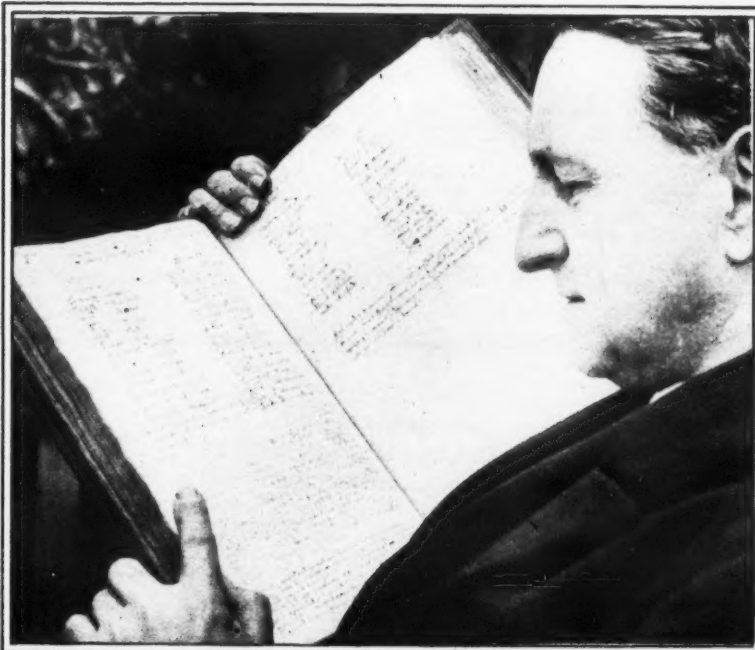


AN INNOVATION OF TODAY DISRUPTS THE STREET SHAKESPEARE WALKED: WORKMEN

Replacing the Cobbles of the Footwalk After Burying Electric Light Cables in the Shadow of the Attic Room in Which the Bard of Avon Was Born. The Town Is to Receive Electric Power Made Available to Rural England by the Government's New "Grid" Project.



AT THE WELL SUNK BY SHAKESPEARE'S ORDER: VISITORS at the House of the Great Poet Built at Stratford on His Return From London Follow Tradition by Walking Three Times Around the Well and Then Peering Into Its Depths to Obtain the Fulfillment of Their Wishes.



THE HOME TOWN OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIST BANNED ALL PLAYS IN HIS DAY: F. C. WELLSTOOD, Secretary of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, Reading From the Ancient Minute Book of Stratford-on-Avon Containing an Ordinance of 1610 Imposing a Fine of Ten Pounds for Any Person Presenting a Stage Play Within Its Jurisdiction.

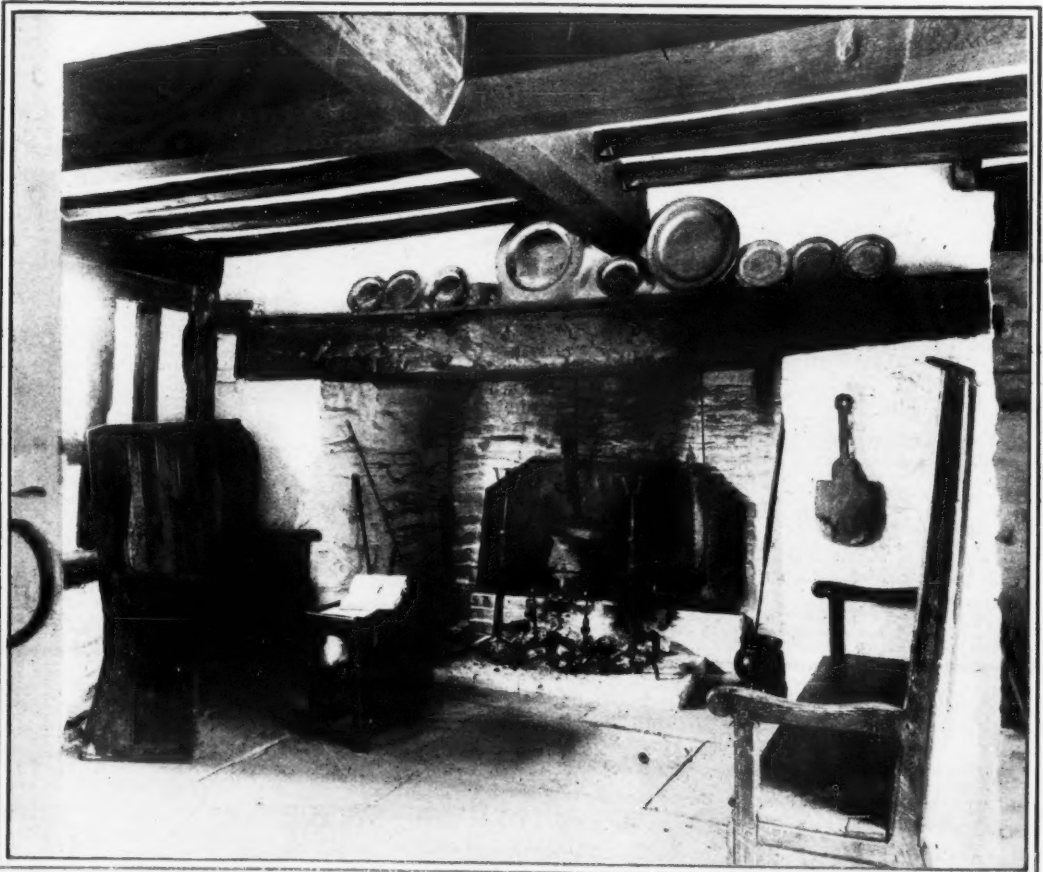
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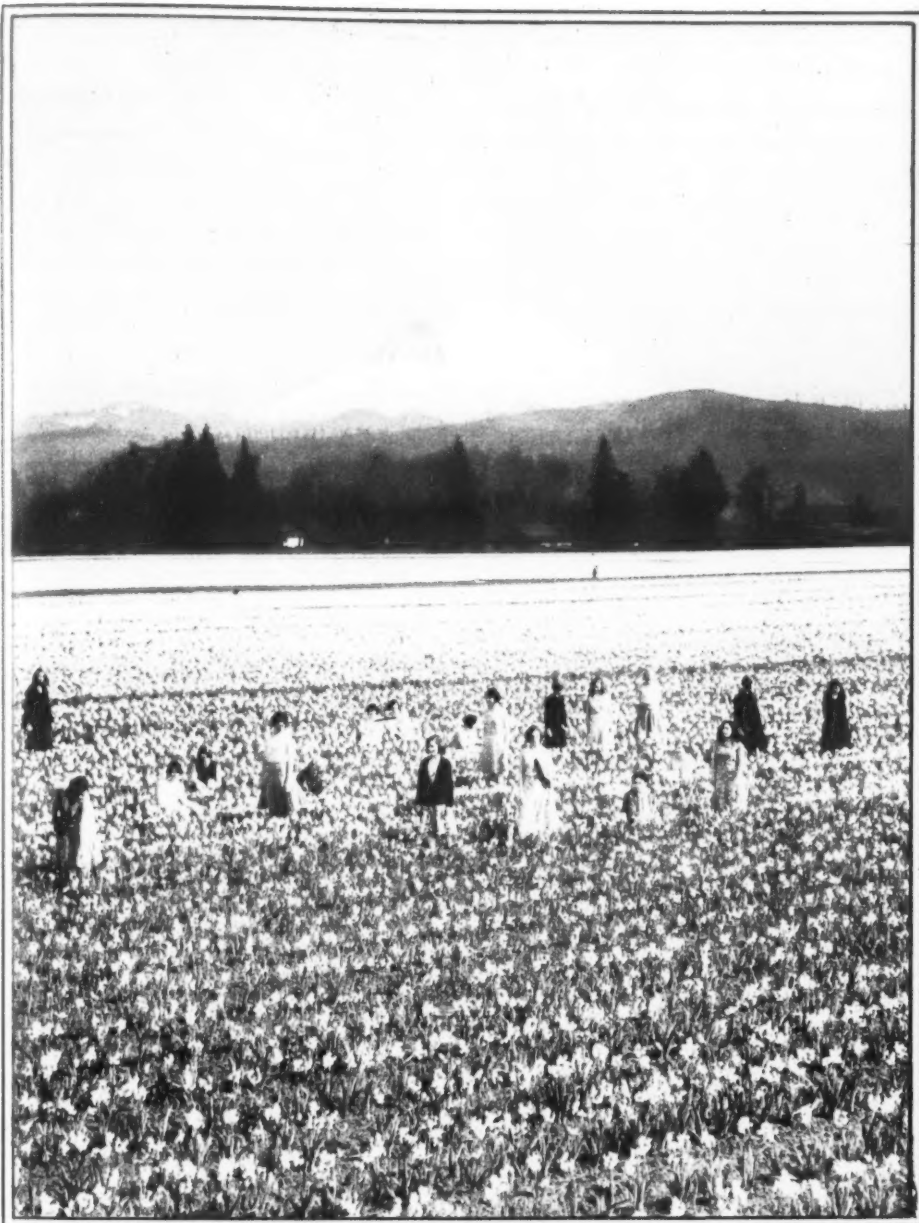


WHERE THE SCHOOLBOY SHAKESPEARE CONNED HIS LESSONS: THE DESK

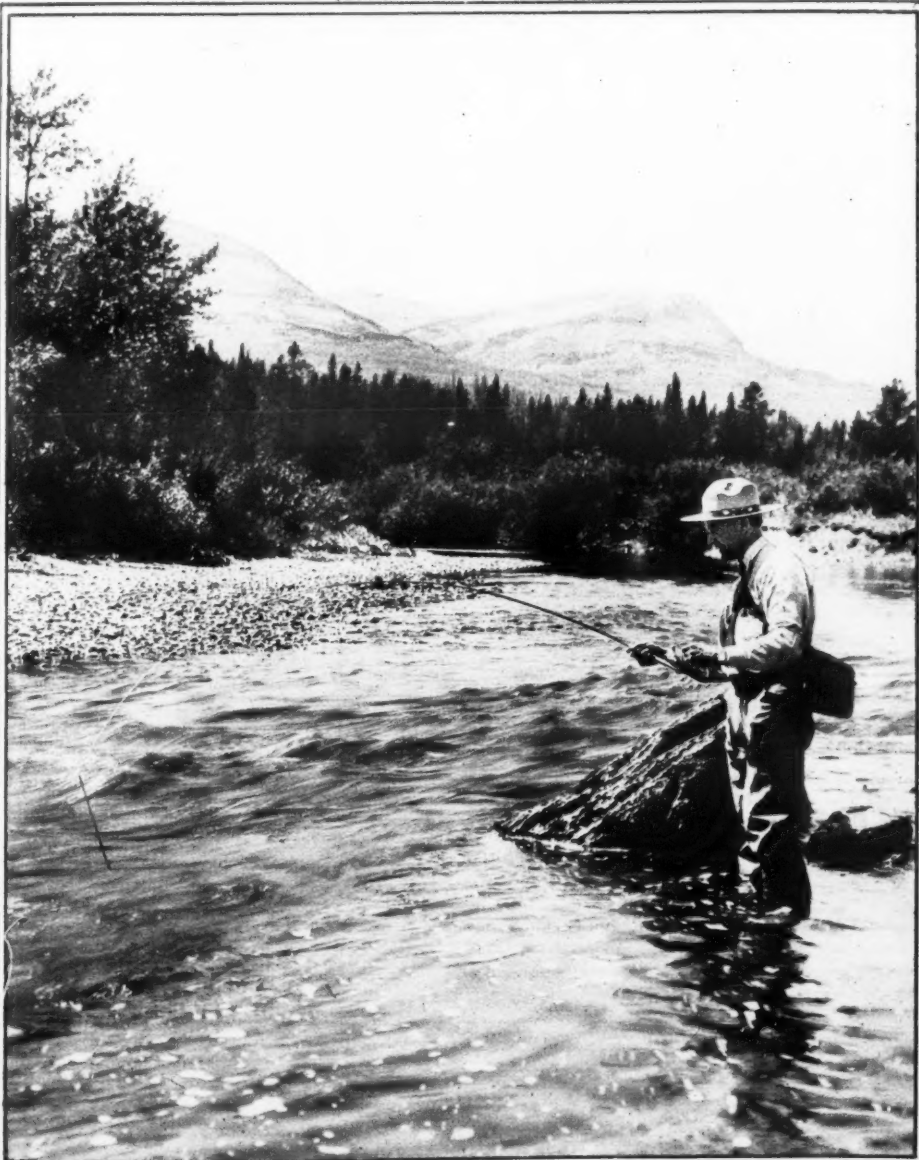
Used by the Great Dramatist in the Stratford-on-Avon Grammar School Being Inspected by a Group of Tourists in the House in Which He Was Born.

IN THE CHILDHOOD HOME OF SHAKESPEARE'S MOTHER: A VIEW OF THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY KITCHEN of the Mary Arden Cottage at Wilmcote, Near Stratford, Recently Restored by the Shakespeare Trust and Now Open to the Public.





DAFFODIL SEASON IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST: SNOW-CAPPED MOUNT RAINIER
As Seen From One of the Flowering Bulb-Growing Fields Which Cover Thousands of Acres Near Seattle, Rivaling Those of Holland.
(Times Wide World Photos)



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Cool Perforations
Are Likely to Be
a Shoe Feature
During the Sum-
mer Months.
(Sandalari.)



WHITE,
YELLOW AND
BROWN
REPERTOIRE
PRINT FLAT
CREPE
Is Cut With Vol-
uminous Trousers
That Look Ex-
actly Like a
Skirt. The Bolero
Jacket Is of
Heavy Yellow
Flat Crepe. Con-
tempera.
(Barnaba.)



A TENNIS FROCK IN WHITE
JERSEY

With Navy Striped Grosgrain
Trimming. Buttons on the Shoul-
der Unfasten to Make Possible a
Varying Suntan Line. Jay-Thorpe.
(Stadler Studios.)



WHITE LYONS VELVET IS A
STARTLING INNOVATION FOR
THE SPORT COAT.

Bruyere's Model Makes Clever Use
of Rows of Eyelet for Ornamenta-
tion. Imported by Cheney Brothers.
(New York Times Studios.)

FOR BATHING IN THE
SHIP'S POOL OR AT
THE BEACH,

Saks-Fifth Avenue
Shows This Striped Shirt
With Talon Fastening,
White Flannel Trousers,
a Talon Fastened Rub-
berized Bag and a Mex-
ican Hat.

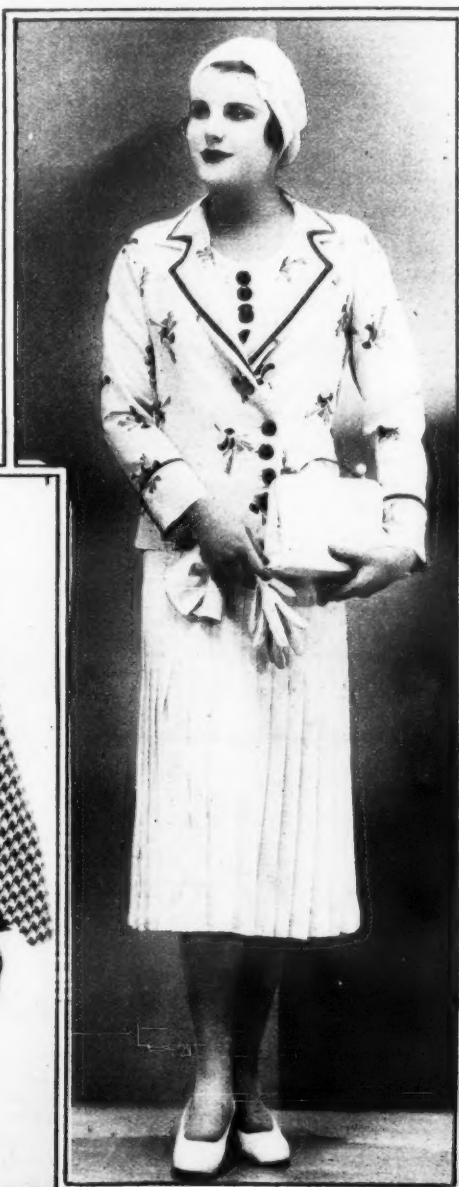
By GRACE WILEY.

THE week - end
house party de-
mands much the
same wardrobe as
does the week-end
cruise—a travelling
coat of tweed, with
or without a fur
collar; a sleeveless
white frock for ten-
nis bearing the new
navy insignia, or per-
haps a gay sash that
may serve as well in
the capacity of scarf;
a swimming suit
with a little skirt or
trousers that may be
donned for lounging
on deck or on the
sand; a white coat
for spectator sports
wear, or, for warmer
days, a white suit of
flannel or shantung;
and an informal eve-
ning gown or swirl-
ing pajama, as illus-
trated on the next
page.



"THE GIRL IN THE SMART
CHECKED TRAVELING COAT,"
Will Serve as Identification for the
Wearer of Omar Kiam's Seven-
eighths Length Coat.

(New York Times Studios.)



A SPECTATOR SPORTS SUIT
THAT FILLS MANY NEEDS

Is This With Jacket of Printed
Celanese Crêpe Ondeuse and White
Celanese Flat Crêpe Frock.

(Gabor Eder.)



A "PAJAMA PRINT" IN WHITE AND BRIGHT RED

Advertises the Bifurcation the Skirt Itself Attempts to Conceal. The Little Bolero Jacket Transforms the Formal Pajama to an Informal One. Stehli Silks. (Frederick Bradley.)



A CHARMING EVENING PAJAMA IN FLOWERED CHIFFON

Has a Little Surplice Jacket Gayly Ruffled as to Sleeve Cap and Peplum. From Edward L. Mayer. (New York Times Studios.)

Daylight Dining Demands a Covering for the Evening Decolletage.



A SCARF OF RED LACE AND CHIFFON

Transforms This Black Lace Evening Pajama to Whatever Degree of Formality the Occasion Demands. Shown by the Tailored Woman. (Stadler Studios.)



THE FUR JAQUETTE IN WHITE Makes an Admirable Evening Wrap for Spring. Shown Here in White Broadtail With Frock of Poppy-Flowered Chiffon Embroidered in an All-Over Pattern of Chalk White Beads.

From Madame Frances. (New York Times Studios.)



Why I changed to Marlboros

Hundreds of thousands of new smokers change...develop...progress...graduate to Marlboros. Help us put into words the REASONS for this ever-increasing recognition.

First Prize \$100 Cash

100 PRIZES TO SMOKERS

THOUSANDS of cheap cigarettes, of course, are still sold for every carton of Marlboros. But...past year's figures show Marlboro sales forging ahead at a record-breaking rate. Can you say why?

We know many reasons. We want yours. For the best hundred reasons submitted before the last day of next June, we will award 100 prizes as listed. No strings. No conditions. Write in your own words your own reasons for changing to Marlboros. Not more than 50 words.

100 Prizes!

First Prize\$100

Second Prize\$75

Third Prize\$50

Fourth Prize\$25

5th to 10th each \$10

11th to 50th each \$5

51st to 100th Library

package of 100 Marlboro Cigarettes.

Good Reasons for Changing to Marlboros:

Marlboros are machine packed, tips DOWN! Nobody's fingers—not even your own—can soil them.

IVORY TIPS

Are Lip Insurance

...they prevent dangerous infection. Protect torn, chapped, or rouge-roughened lips.

Ivory Tipped or Plain, Marlboros show always a dainty hostess. Particular people are careful to avoid cheap cigarettes for dinner and bridge party guests. Smart debutantes recognize Marlboros as a suitable accessory. Successful men demand Marlboros as the cigarette of distinction.

You, yourself, may have just progressed...developed...graduated to Marlboros. Write us a few words about your reasons. This courtesy may win for you one of 100 prizes.

SELECTED winners will be published in magazines and newspapers. No fees or payments beyond the prizes. We cannot undertake to return suggestions nor enter correspondence. Prizes duplicated in any tie. Judges, R. M. Ellis, L. B. McKitterick and M. J. Sheridan, of Philip Morris & Co., K. M. Goode, advertising consultant, and Lee Brown, advertising agent.

Contest Closes June 30th, 1931

PHILIP MORRIS & CO.
119-P FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

MARLBORO
Mild as May

A CIGARETTE FOR THOSE WHO AFFORD 20c FOR THE BEST



ANTIQUE
BROCADES
OVER 200
YEARS OLD

Insure the
Untarnish-
ability
of These
Evening
Bags

Imported
by Marthé.

(New York
Times Studios.)



AT THE SPRINGTIME CELEBRATION IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY:
REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD,
Escorting to Her Throne Miss Patricia Morton, Who Came From Her Home in
Winchester, England, to Be the Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival at Win-
chester, Va.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



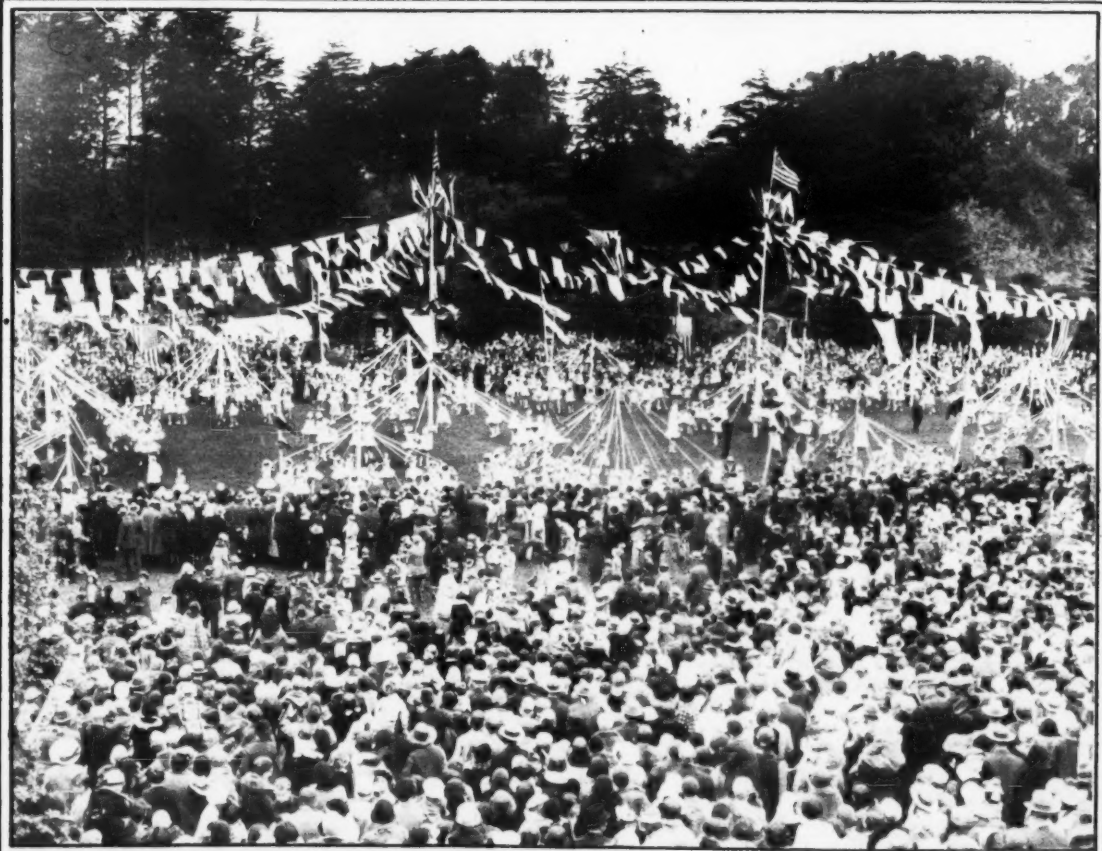
A QUEEN TRAVERSES HER CAMPUS REALM: MISS DOROTHY LILA BROWN
Heading the Procession in the May Day Fete at Washington University, St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



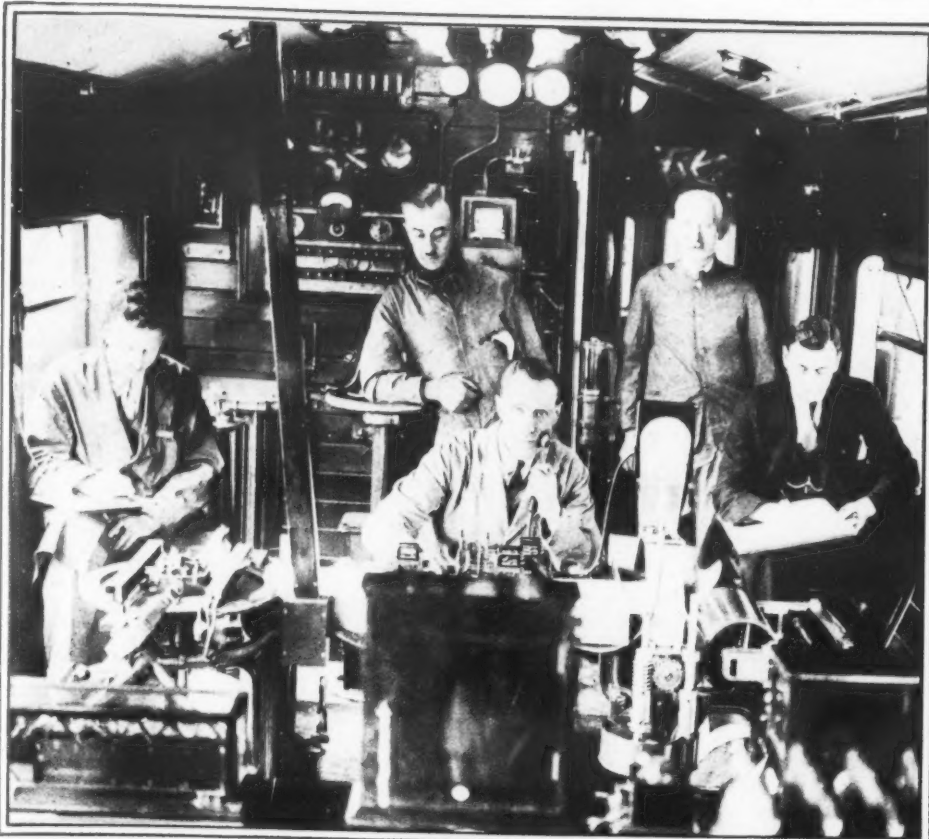
"THANKS
FOR THE
BUGGY
RIDE":
LITTLE
JOSEPHINE
MONTI,
2½ Years
Old, in the
Decorated
Turn-Out
Which
Received
First Prize
in a Baby
Buggy
Parade
Contest in
St. Louis.
(Times Wide
World Photos,
St. Louis
Bureau.)



THE RULER OF A PAGEANT OF CHILDHOOD:
MISS CLAIRE WILKENS,
Queen of the May Day Festival in San Francisco,
on Her Throne, in the Procession Preceding the
May-Pole Dance.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



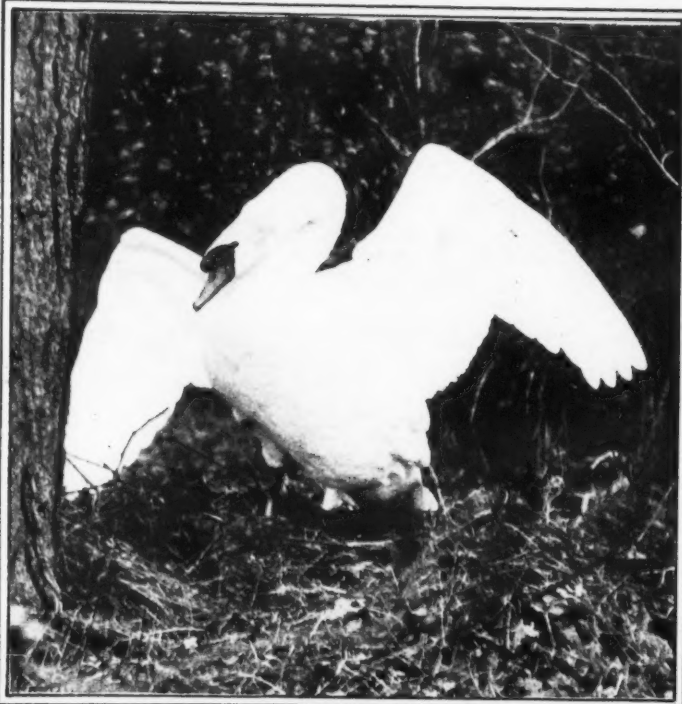
THE WINDING OF THE MAY-POLES ON A CITY-WIDE SCALE: CHILDREN
Dancing in the May Day Festival in San Francisco's 1,013-Acre Evergreen Playground, the Larg-
est of Its Kind in the World.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



**TUNING UP FOR
THE WORLD'S
LONGEST
NON-STOP
RAILROAD RUN:
STAFF OF A
DYNAMOMETER
CAR**

Attached to the Flying Scotsman Recording Scientific Data From Apparatus Which Measures the Stresses of Rapid Travel. Beginning in July the Train Is Scheduled to Make the Run Between Edinburgh and London Without a Stop.

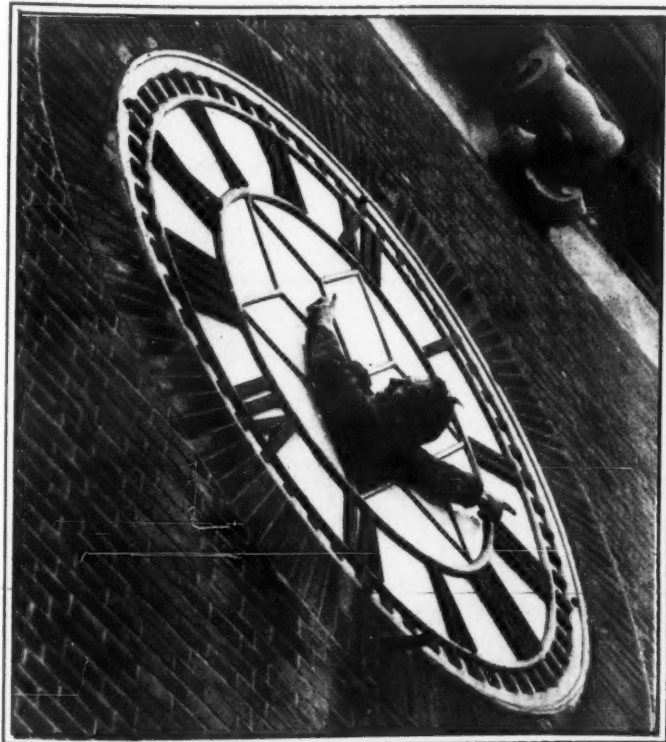
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A WARRIOR IN
DEFENSE OF
THE HOME:
WILD MALE
SWAN**

on an Island in a Scottish Loch Preparing to Battle Off the Photographer's Interruption of Its Nest-Building Activities. The Father Bird Constructs the Nest by Sitting Down on the Site and Building Around Itself With Small Pieces of Wood.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



**A HUMAN FACE APPEARS ON THE CLOCK:
A WORKMAN**

Cleaning the Public Timepiece in the Victoria Tower of the Colchester Town Hall in England Obliging Using His Arms to Indicate the Hour to Passers-By.

(International.)



**AS EASY AS FALLING OFF A LOG: MISS BILLIE LOCKE
of Hollywood, Cal., Providing Thrills for the Spectators at the Golden State
Ranch Rodeo.**

(Associated Press.)



**FLAPJACKS BY MASS PRODUCTION METHODS:
OLLYN LANE**

of Los Angeles Dealing Out Cakes to the Needy From a Machine of His Own Invention Which Has in Its Top a Circular Revolving Griddle With an Automatic Device to Flop the Pancake Over Half Way Around the Circuit. Just the Right Amount of Batter Is Dropped From a Container and the Operator's Only Task Is to Dish Out the Finished Product.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**SHE WANTED ACTION
... AND GOT IT!**

"I'm so tired of those sweet, sappy tooth pastes," complained this attractive young lady. "If only I could find one which really means something." Then she tried PEBECO, the "Iced" Dentifrice, and her quest ended. "Why, here's a tooth paste which works," she exclaimed. "It has such a delightful tang, its bite tells me it is really doing a job. Already my teeth are cleaner, whiter, and it leaves my mouth feeling like a million dollars." ... Does this give you an idea?—Advt.

Prominent in Broadway Attractions



KATHERINE
STANDING
AND
EDITH
BARRETT
as They Appear
in "Mrs. Moon-
light," at the
Little Theatre.
(White.)



At Left—
ZITA JOHANN
AND
HERBERT
MARSHALL
in a Scene from
"Tomorrow and
Tomorrow," at the
Henry Miller
Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



ARTHUR TREACHER AND AL JOLSON
in a Scene from "The Wonder Bar," at the Bayes Theatre.
(White.)

A. H. WOODS Presents
ARTHUR BYRON IN
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
Staged by Worthington Miner
CORT THEATRE, 48th St., E. of Broadway
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

"If you are
seeking a
thrill in the
theatre, don't
fail to see
'Five Star
Final.'"
Charles
Darnon,
Eve. World.

GILBERT MILLER Presents
"The Outstanding Dramatic Success of the Season."—Burns Mantle, News.
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
A New Play by PHILIP BARRY
with ZITA JOHANN and HERBERT MARSHALL
HENRY MILLER Theatre 124 West 43d St. BRy. 9-3970.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

THE
GREEN PASTURES
2nd YEAR MANSFIELD
Theatre, West 47th St. Eves. 8:30
Pop. Price Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
PULITZER
PRIZE PLAY

YOU SAID IT. It's Sweet & Hot
LOU HOLTZ - LYDA ROBERTI - STANLEY SMITH - JUNE O'DEA
The hilarious musical comedy hit of the season
SEATS \$1⁰⁰ to \$4⁰⁰ CHANIN'S 46th ST. THEA. Eves. 8:30. Mats.
West of Broadway Wed. and Sat. 2:30

MARY BOLAND in Paul Osborn's
Gayest Comedy Hit
VINEGAR TREE
PLAYHOUSE Thea., 48th St., East of B'way. Eves. 8:40. Now in its
Matinees WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 2:40. 7th month

"HELEN GAHAGAN IS THE NEW SENSATION."—Darnon, Eve. World.
DAVID BELASCO presents
HELEN GAHAGAN IN
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"
BELASCO THEATRE, WEST 44th STREET
Eves. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by Rudolf Besier
Presented by Katharine Cornell Staged by Guthrie McClintic
At the Empire Theatre

SAM H. HARRIS Presents
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
By MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN
A SMASH HIT BUT NO PRICE INCREASE—NIGHTS \$1 TO \$3.35—MATS. \$1 TO \$2.50
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, West 45th Street. EVGS. 8:40. MATS. THURS. and SAT., 2:30

CROSBY GAIGE presents
CHANNING POLLOCK'S SMASHING SUCCESS!
THE **HOUSE** Eves. Best Seats \$3
BEAUTIFUL
APOLLO
THEATRE
West 42d St.
Evenings 8:40
Mats. Wed. &
Sat. 2:30

Direction LEO BRECHER
"TABU"
9th WEEK F. W. Murnau's
Romance of the
South Seas
CENTRAL PARK
Thea., 7th Ave. at 59th St.
Continuous Noon to Midnight—Popular Prices
"Student Sein!"
Wenn die Veilchen Blühen"
(STUDENT DAYS When Violets Bloom)
All-Talking German Hit
LITTLE CARNEGIE
57th St. East of 7th Ave.

THIS IS THE 15TH BIG WEEK!
TRADER HORN
Record for a Picture. Thrill of a Lifetime!
ASTOR B'way. & 45th St. : 3 times Sunday
Twice Daily 2:40, 8:40 : 3-6-8:40
Prices 50c to \$1.00 every matinee (except Sat.). Eves. 50c to \$2.00



A WEAPON THAT FIRES 40,000 SHOTS WITHOUT RELOADING: MISS RUTH PETERS
Trying Out the New Liquid Gas Rifle, Noiseless, Smokeless and Without Recoil, at the Outdoor Show in the Chicago Coliseum. Its Power Comes From a Tank of Carbonic Gas Under 50 Pounds Pressure.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A HAZARD OF SPRING FOR COLLEGIATE YOUTH: THE SOPHOMORE TUG-OF-WAR TEAM
Getting a Wetting as the Freshmen Pull Them Into the Water at the Traditional Spring Games at the University of Michigan.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



ANOTHER PUGILISTIC ARMY FROM ITALY INVADES AMERICA: PRIMO CARNERA, Heavyweight Contender, Greeting the Eight Amateur Boxers From His Home Land Who Arrived on the Conte Biancamano to Meet a Picked American Team at Madison Square Garden, New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW YORK'S MAYOR GETS AN OBJECT LESSON IN SARTORIAL SPLENDOR: LORD MAYOR EDWIN THOMPSON of Liverpool, in His Colorful Robes of Office, Being Received at the New York City Hall by Mayor James J. Walker, Who Previously Had Regarded Himself as an Elegant Dresser.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST MYSTERY BOMBER: THE GIANT BOEING PLANE, Which Can Carry a Ton of Explosives, Four Machine Guns and a Crew of Five Men, Leaving Its Seattle Hangar for Its First Test. It Has a Wing Spread of 86 Feet and Two 575-Horsepower Engines Are Mounted on the Wings.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Stars
And
Scenes
From
The
New
Films



LORETTA YOUNG
Picks Her Daily Bouquet From a Wide Selection of Blooms in One of the Gardens That Enhance the Charm of Hollywood.



REPEATING HER STAGE SUCCESS ON THE
SCREEN: INA CLAIRE
as She Appears in the Film Version of
"Rebound."



PATRICIA BOWMAN,
Who Next Week Will Cele-
brate Her Third Anniversary
as Ballerina of the Roxy Theatre During Which
Period She Has Made More Than 4,100 Appear-
ances.



ESTHER RALSTON AND LAWRENCE TIBBETT
in a Scene From "The Prodigal," at the Capitol Theatre.



HELEN TWELVETREES,
Star of the Forthcoming R. K. O.-Pathé Production,
"The Woman of Experience."
(Bert Six.)



REEL WORK OF A MORE AMUSING ORDER:
EVALYN KNAPP,
Star of First National's Picture, "You and I," Trying
Her Luck With the Trout-Rod in a Mountain Stream.



A VESUVIUS OF FLAMING OIL WHICH TOOK NINE LIVES: CLOSE-UP OF THE BURNING SINCLAIR GUSHER

Near Gladewater, Texas, Photographed by a Camera Man Wearing an Asbestos Suit and at a Range So Short That He Insists Eggs Could Have Been Fried on the Lens. The Explosion Which Ignited the Well, Which Was Estimated to Be Spouting 1,500 Barrels of Oil an Hour, Was Attributed to a Spark.
(© C. S. Nicks.)

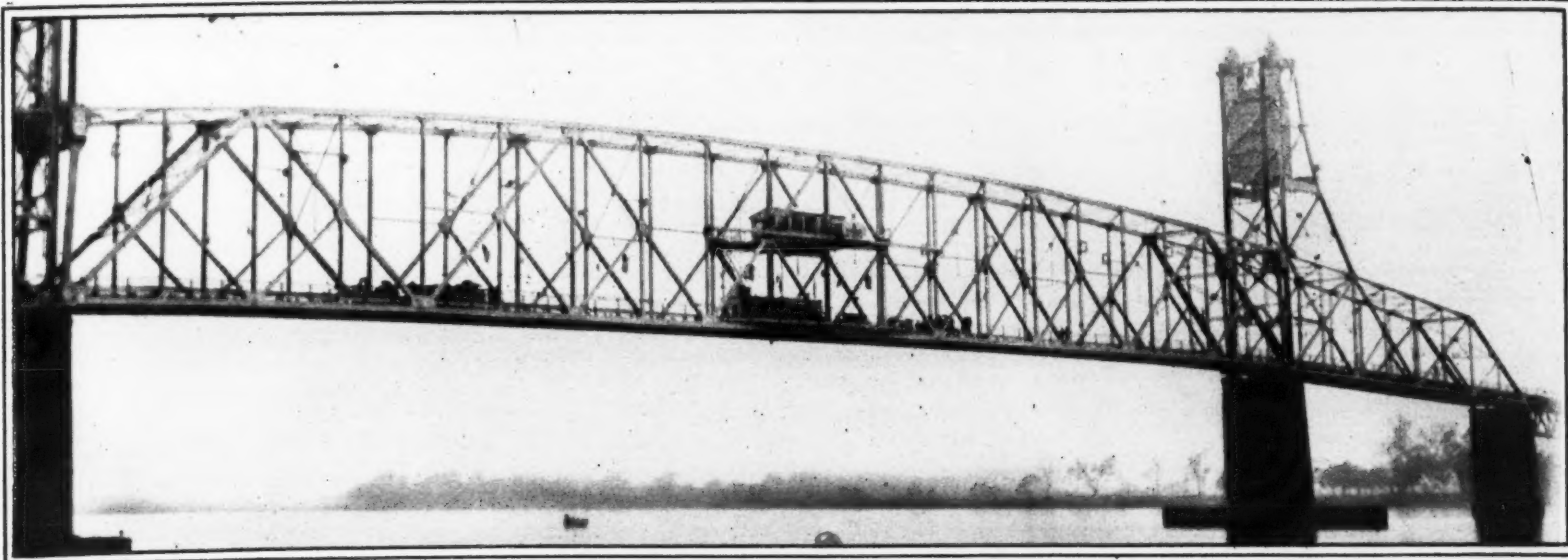


THE FIRE ENGINE OF THE OIL FIELDS:

TWELVE-HORSE TEAM
Hauling a Boiler to the Burning Gladewater Gusher for the Generation of Steam to Reduce the Flames So That Experts Can Get Close Enough to the Well to Shoot It Out With Nitroglycerine.
(© G. S. Nicks.)

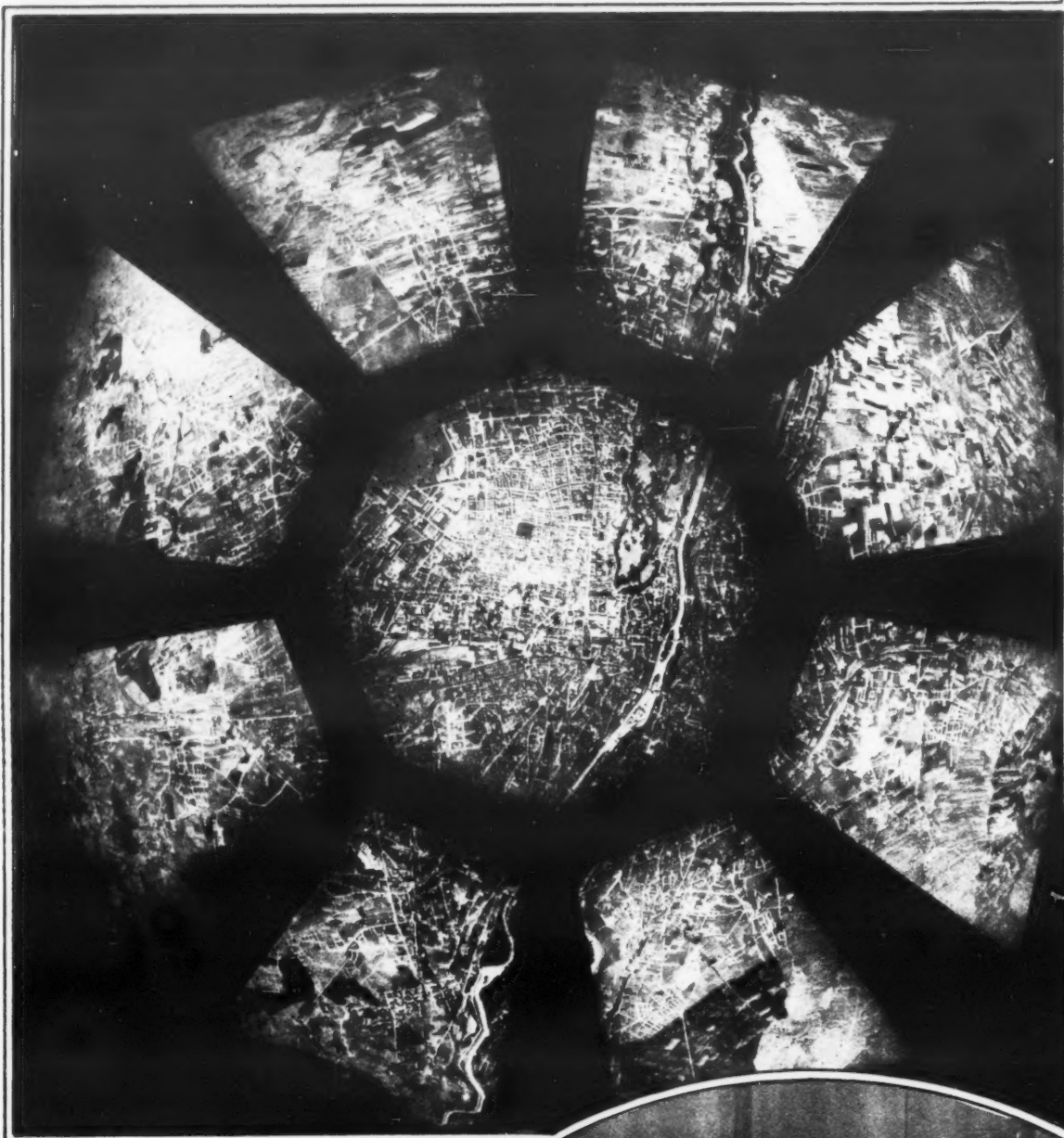
At Right—
THE WORLD'S LARGEST VERTICAL LIFT SPAN: THE NEW BURLINGTON-BRISTOL BRIDGE,
Over the Delaware River, Containing a Channel Section 540 Feet Long Which in Two Minutes Can Be Raised to 138 Feet Above the Water.

(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



THE FLYING WEATHER MAN FOR THE ARMY:
DEAN BLAKE

of the Weather Bureau Broadcasting Hourly Meteorological Reports From a Bomber While Accompanying the 500 Army Planes Aloft During the Annual Air Corps Manoeuvres Extending From the Atlantic to the Pacific. (Andrew R. Boone.)



A WHOLE CITY IS PHOTOGRAPHED AT ONE CLICK OF THE SHUTTERS: AERIAL VIEW OF MUNICH, GERMANY,

Covering an Area of 270 Square Miles, Which Was Taken With a Special Long-Range Camera Having a Central Lens Surrounded by Eight Supplementary Lenses, One Exposure Is Said to Accomplish Results Ordinarily Requiring 200 to 300 Exposures.

(Associated Press.)

THE FIRST WEDDING BROADCAST BY TELEVISION: FRANK DU VALL AND MISS GRACE JONES

Being Married by the Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin (Centre), With the Images and Voices of the Participants Being Carried to a Distance by Stations W2XCR and WGBS, New York.

(International.)



AN ELUSIVE MARAUDER POPS UP FOR A LOOK AROUND: A COYOTE

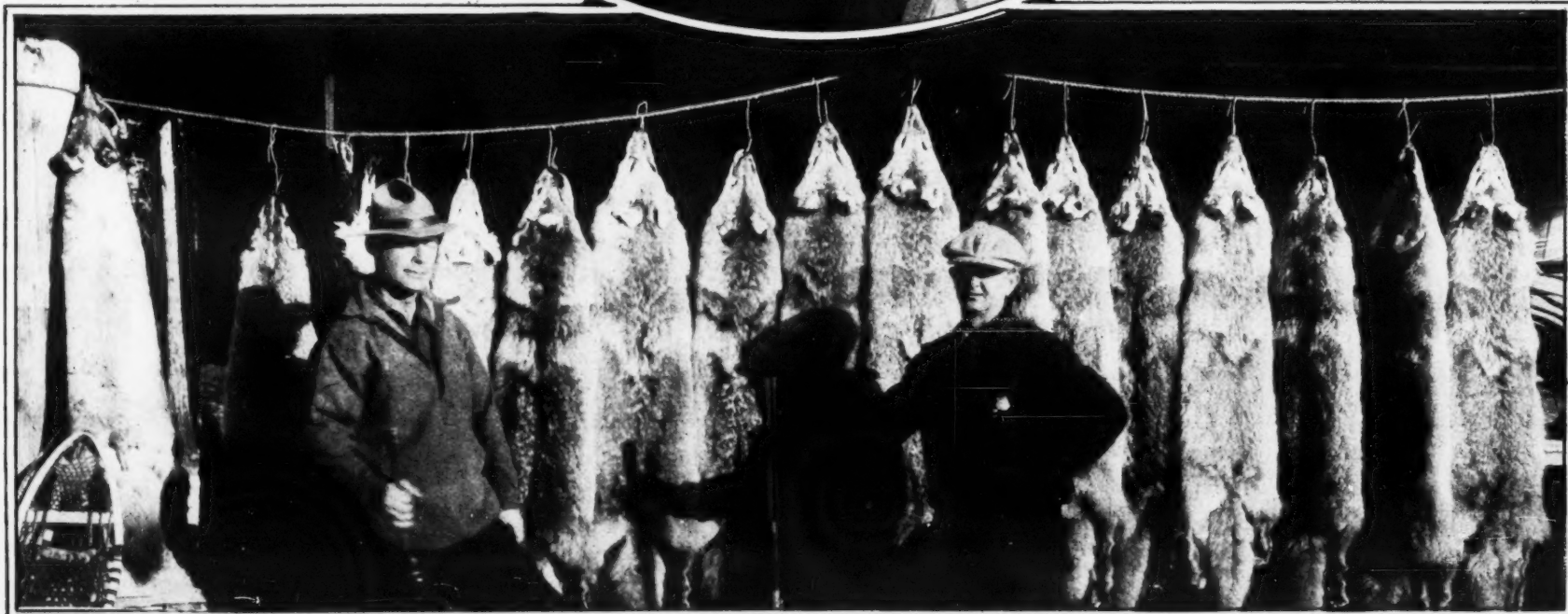
Photographed With a Telephoto Lens and a Lot of Patience as It Prepared to Emerge From Its Den on the Plains of Kansas. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A DEEP-SEA DIVER INVESTIGATES THE PRIVATE LIVES OF THE FISHES: JOE (SAILOR) BROWN

After a Descent Into the Waters of the Rainbow Angling Club, Azusa, Cal., to Wage War on Cannibalistic Trout Which Were Devouring Their Fellows. The Two Specimens in His Hand Are the Same Age and the Greater Size of the One Is Due to Its Turning Cannibal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



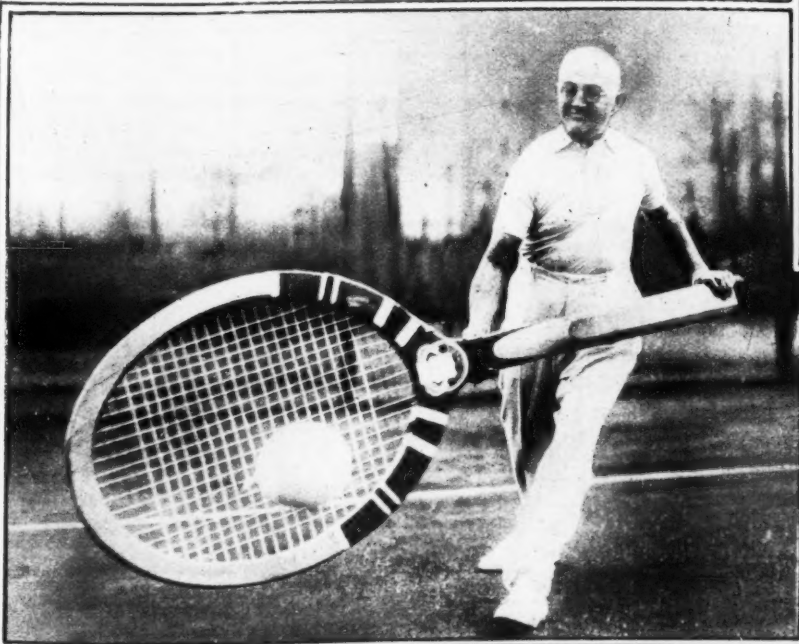
EVIDENCES OF A TOUGH SEASON FOR THE GLACIER PARK COYOTES: RANGERS SOUSLEY AND THOL of the Park Service Hang Up the Skins of the Predatory Animals They Killed During the Winter to Protect the Wild Deer.

(Great Northern.)



ANOTHER
"BIG BILL" OF
THE HOUSE OF
TILDEN:

WILLIAM T. TILDEN 3D,
Nephew of the Famous American Court Star, Who as a Student of the
Haverford School Competed in the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Tennis
Tournament.



A GIRL SPRINTER WHO IS LIKENED TO
CHARLIE PADDOK:
MISS EILEEN HUNT,

17 Years Old, Who as a Member of the Pasadena
Athletic and Country Club Team Is Expected to Be
a Strong Contender in the 50-Yard, 100-Yard and
220-Yard Dashes for the Olympic Games Next Year.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

RACKETEERING ON A BIG SCALE:
A PLAYER

in a Berlin Tennis Match in Which the
Racquets Were Six Feet Long and Pro-
portionately Large, Demonstrating the
Technique for a Fast Return.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

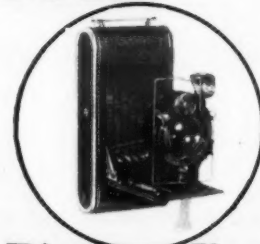
WHERE A TEMPORARY CITY IS RISING
FOR THE CHICAGO WORLD FAIR OF
1933:

AERIAL VIEW OF THE LAKE MICHIGAN
WATERFRONT,

With Some of the Buildings for the Ex-
position Rising in the Foreground and the
Skyscrapers of the Loop District Thrusting
Up From the Horizon.

(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

FOTH



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*Picture Yourself
with a FOTH*

Foth equipment includes a
precision shutter with built-
in Self-Timer and delayed
action, enabling you to take a
picture of yourself. Poor
light conditions mean nothing
to the brilliant speedy
Foth f:4.5 lens—you are as-
sured of perfect results—al-
ways! This remarkable
camera is equipped with bril-
liant and wire iconometer
finders, radial focusing, film
guide, etc. Uses any stand-
ard 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 in. roll-film.
Dimensions: 1 1/4 x 3 x 6 1/2.
Weight: 16 oz.

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Free Trial Gladly Granted

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U. S. DISTRIBUTORS

127 W. 42 St. New York City

THEY SAY

ASSURING EMPLOYMENT.

By GERARD SWOPE,

President of General Electric, at the Plenary Session of the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

THIS problem of regularization of employment must be studied for each trade or industry, and, in fact, in every company with its different methods of management and operation. The recognition that the problem exists and that it must be solved, either in part or in whole, is the beginning of the solution of the problem. The insistence of a solution must be continued by an aroused public opinion, letting the responsibility for the character and scope of the plans rest on industry, that better methods of operation must be found in the interest of society and, most of all, in the interest of those human beings who give their lives and their service to the work.

The desirability of continuity of employment was recognized some years ago by the introduction of pension plans for the retirement of superannuated employees, life insurance, &c. The basis for the introduction of such plans has been to reduce labor turnover and in that way reduce costs. * * * Society generally would benefit by such a reform [regularization] through being relieved of taxation and charity incidental to maintaining a portion of the population while it is unemployed. Such support of the idle is a method as bad for the community as it is often harmful for and not desired by the recipient. * * *

It is confidently believed that if the fear of lack of work were removed from the mind of the workman he would approach his work with an entirely different attitude, his intelligence would be aroused. As a result the quality of workmanship would be better, he would feel free to suggest better methods, which would lower costs and be reflected eventually in lower selling prices. * * *

The more completely regularization of employment is effected the less necessary it is for unemployment insurance. The cooperation and responsibility of the employee should be enlisted so that the solution for the industry may be joint as between management and employee.

* * *

A HAVEN OF LIBERALISM.

By ALBERT CABELL RITCHIE,

Governor of Maryland, in a Radio Address From Washington on "Liberalism in Politics."

I CONCEIVE of liberalism as a force broad enough and enlightened enough to retrace our country's steps to the harbor that should never have been left, and apply to this unhappy situation the formula of self-government which alone will solve the problems the Eighteenth Amendment has caused in almost every one of the diversified States of this diversified land.

Or again, with an overflow of goods from our factories and of produce from our fields creating a surplus which could only be absorbed through increasing our export trade, is it too much to hope that enlightened liberalism may some day take us back to the safe citadel of sound and non-discriminatory economics and destroy this tariff wall which is bringing reprisals and retaliations from other nations, whose trade we ought to have and whose good-will should be an American asset?

And if times are hard and taxes high, if the grain surplus mounts and unemployment reaches new peaks, perhaps a new order of business statesmanship may realize that something is the matter with our



WHY MUST VISITORS ALWAYS BRING THEIR PETS?

economic structure when such things can be, and a liberalized industry may see the problem as one of its own.

* * *

LEISURE AS A SLAVERY.

By L. P. JACKS,

Professor of Sociology, Manchester College, England, Addressing the Welfare Society Conference.

I THINK the mechanical age has reached a critical turning-point in its history. Sooner or later a point will be reached when the displacement of labor will get ahead of the absorption of labor, assuming that the population remains stationary.

There can be no doubt that we are now threatened by a surplus of leisure time such as society has never had before and of which the present unemployment is a foretaste. For this we are not prepared either biologically or by education.

Man was meant for a life of skillful activity; for a life of leisure, man both rich and poor, is naturally unfitted, and he begins to degenerate biologically. The evils of enforced leisure are almost as bad as the evils of enforced labor, and it is really a new form of slavery.

* * *

WAGES AND FREE TRADE.

By Sir JAMES LITHGOW,

In His Presidential Address to the Federation of British Industries, London.

THE fact that every other important industrial country in the world and every other section of the British race have already abandoned free trade forces every thinking man to reconsider the matter, not from the standpoint of doctrine or of party politics but as affecting the industrial welfare of the country as a whole.

Indications that the fiscal issue is rapidly passing from party politics to industrial and commercial statesmanship is the most encouraging sign for a return of British prosperity which I can discern today.

There is a school of thought which suggests that high money wages improve trade by increasing purchasing power. That view is naturally held by those in the distributing trade, particularly distributors of foreign imports. It may be sound if applied to the world as a whole, but it is certainly unsound if applied to Britain as a single country.

High purchasing power is largely used in spending more of our money in other countries, while high wage costs cause other countries to buy less of our goods in exchange. This must in the long run ruin our export trade and destroy our power to buy anything abroad.

* * *

LIFE, MIND AND MATTER.

By Sir OLIVER LODGE,

Elaborating a New Suggestion on the "Interaction of Life and Matter" at Imperial College Literary Society.

THERE has recently been discovered or suspected a physical agent which exerts guidance without imparting energy, that might serve as the instrument for life and mind, and is more at home in space than in association with material objects such as the bodies of animals and men.

There is some doubt whether the ether ought to be called a substance. It differs from every substance so far known, yet it is very fundamental and therefore substantial.

No one now supposes that the ether is a rarefied form of matter, or that its properties can be expressed in terms of mechanism or material behavior. It is evidently something more fundamental than matter, something of whose properties we have very little knowledge.

It was found that in electricity, in magnetism, and in light the really effective medium, whatever it was, existed in space-time, and that the movements of the particles of matter were only an index, a demonstration, a phenomenon which could be observed, and it was found that the perceptible motions of matter were consequent upon the real phenomenon, which was operative in that which appealed to our senses as empty space.

The moral of it all is that when we seek the real causes of things, which is the object of science, we must concentrate on that which cannot be directly observed, but which can only be inferred by the action of the mind.

Applying these considerations to animated matter, it, like all matter, is inert, but is acted on by an unknown something called life and mind.

[From THE NEW YORK TIMES.]

IN A WEEK

The Course of Events.

World Economics.

THE nations pay five billions yearly—
Five billions cash they spend severely

For things that kill and maim and smother
To fend themselves from one another—
That is, the civilized ones do.

All those good taxes up the flue,
Five billion dollars—and no sense!
(The figures are our President's.)

Nature.

The apple tree is pink and white,
A sight to see by morning light.
But wait, but wait till Sunday night!

Health.

"Coffee is good," says Dr. Killian.
Thanks, thanks to him from this civilian,
And likewise from the whole Brazilian
Populace—some forty million.

Literature.

I tell all questioning intrudists
I shall not read "Among the Nudists."
But I expect to spend July
At some quite dressy beach near by.

Society.

In Queens they apprehend a hermit
For solo flights without a permit.

Philosophy.

Poor Gandhi's mystic spell is busted.
He's in the talkies. I've regusted!

Finance.

Our billion-dollar deficit
But let us not allude to it.

* * *

Rupert Hughes advises the ladies to smoke cigars. From pantallettes to panatellas, they have come a long way since 1850.

* * *

Foreigners here who violate the Volstead act in competition with native-born bootleggers cannot hope for citizenship. The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia adds, pointedly, that it doesn't think they possess good moral character.

* * *

Nevada Notes.

It takes ten minutes to get a divorce in Nevada now. The judges hope to make it only five, but you know the law's delays.

Smoked glasses are worn by those in the waiting line. No more rose-tinted spectacles for them!

The old seal of the State will not have to be changed in any particular. It shows a lone man working overtime as the sun goes down; a fast express train pulling out for the East; a plow and a sickle, emblems of husbandry, cast on the ground, and a pair of donkeys making for a large mill that appears to be running full blast.

Nevada is practically all desert.

* * *

Flexible glass is seen at the Chemical Show. Yes, Reader, you guess. For windshields.

* * *

Letter-writing having gone out of fashion, the government will try to repopularize the lost art by putting a nurse's picture on the two-cent stamp.

L. H. ROBBINS.
in THE NEW YORK TIMES.





ONE CASE WHERE FOUR OF A KIND MAKES A FULL HOUSE: THE QUADRUPLLET DAUGHTERS

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morlok of Lansing, Mich., Looking Forward From the Comfort of Their Custom-Built Town Car to Their First Birthday Celebration on May 19. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HE PLANS TO WALK BACKWARD AROUND THE WORLD: PLEN- NIE L. WINGO

of Fort Worth, Texas, Wearing Spectacles With a Mirror Attachment Which Permits Him to Walk Backward With Safety. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CHICAGO'S NEW HEAD OPENS ANOTHER AIR LINE: MAYOR ANTON J. CERMAK

With His 12-Year-Old Granddaughter, Vivian Graham, Naming the First Plane of the Transcontinental Western Air Express Service Which Will Link Chicago With the East via Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



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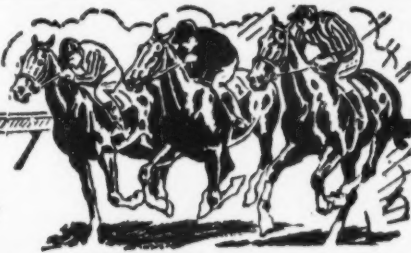
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\$10,000 Toboggan Handicap

SATURDAY, MAY 16th

\$8,000 Keene Memorial

\$5,000 Acorn

MONDAY, MAY 18th

\$4,000 Debut Stakes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th

\$6,000 Swift

THURSDAY, MAY 21st

\$5,000 Hollis

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd

\$2,500 Aiken Hunters Steeplechase

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd

\$10,000 Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase

\$10,000 Metropolitan Handicap

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS—Leave Penna. Station, also Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:50 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later, East New York 8 minutes later. Special Cars Reserved for Ladies. Also reached by trolley and buses from Jamaica and New York. Free Parking Space for Automobiles.

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